

MOTHERS MARCH on Polio Is Scheduled Tonight

The Weather
Tonight
Mostly Cloudy
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 41; Minimum, 33

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Horticulture
Show Closes
Daily at 5 P. M.

VOL. LXXXVII—No. 86 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1958 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Fire Chief Asks 15 Men, Adequate Code
Zero Hour Nears for Army Satellite Try

Countdown Is About To Start
Firing of Thor Is Complete Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The zero hour is approaching for the Army's attempt to launch an American earth satellite.

Officially, there is no information on when the Army's Juniper-C will blast off into space with its 30-pound "moon." There were indications today, however, that the final countdown check of the missile was about to start.

Thousands See Blast
Attention shifted momentarily away from the Juniper-C yesterday when the Air Force took the stage with a successful firing of its Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

The spectacular shot on a sunny day was witnessed by thousands of persons in this area. The fiery Thor, with which the Air Force plans to put a satellite into orbit and to hit the moon, was visible for four minutes after its blastoff.

In standard language used to report a successful shot, the Air Force said the Thor "flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area." Five of the nine Thors flown from here have performed well.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force ballistic missile division, told a Senate committee recently the Thor will be used as the first stage of a two-stage vehicle being prepared to put up a recoverable satellite by spring.

Would Move Up Time
By addition of a third stage, he said, unmanned reconnaissance of the moon would be possible at what he called a relatively early date.

Originally, the Thor was designed strictly as a war weapon, to deliver a nuclear warhead 1,500 miles at a speed of about 7,000 m.p.h. More than a dozen of the weapons now have been set aside for use in space research.

The big emphasis today, however, was on the Juniper-C and the imminent effort to hurl a satellite into space with the Russian Sputnik II.

Relay on Juniper
Many experts believe the thoroughly-tested Juniper-C has a much better chance of performing its mission than the Navy's Vanguard rocket. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad Dec. 6 and a four-day effort to launch a second one last week ended in failure because of mechanical difficulties, and bad weather.

Chamber Will Promote Convention Plan Here

Plans are being developed to promote Kingston as a convention city by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and the cooperation of all local citizens is invited.

Attorney Frederick H. Stang, chairman of the Chamber's Convention and Visitor's Committee, reported today that his committee met Tuesday evening and started developing the plans.

The first step was to make a survey of local convention facilities. It was agreed that efforts should be limited to conventions requiring less than 200 rooms for overnight guests. However, much larger gatherings, for which overnight accommodations are

not required, could be entertained.

All local delegates to regional or state-wide gatherings are invited to keep Kingston in mind for future conventions of their respective organizations. It is suggested that all citizens cooperate and help promote Kingston as a convention city. The Chamber of Commerce office will serve as a contact headquarters and provide information as to accommodations available, recreation possibilities, facilities for trade shows, scenic trips available and other advantages of meeting here.

Stang, former mayor of the city, said that his committee stands ready to discuss the possibilities.

Stang said he will file a similar charge against Starkweather's girl friend, Carl Fugate.



HEART STOPPED 40 MINUTES—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romeo, of Bellmore, N. Y., look over their six-year-old son, Anthony, in a Philadelphia hospital Jan. 28. The boy's heart had stopped for 40 minutes during an operation the day before. The boy was suffering from an opening between ventricles of his heart. (AP Wirephoto)

Trooper Chief Denies Tap on Mobster Phone

By The Associated Press
The tenacious stemming from the Apalachin gangland convention reached again today in the direction of political bigshots, and apparently conflicting stories came from top investigators.

As probes into the notorious convention held at Apalachin, N. Y., last Nov. 14, continued on a b. front, a district attorney reported that state police once tapped the telephone of one of the convention delegates in 1956 and that there had been a "leak" that disclosed the tap.

But the state police superintendent, Francis S. McGarvey, told The Associated Press today that no tap had been made by his men and that there had been no request for the tap.

Friends Not Named
Dist. Atty. John M. Liddy of Oneida County, a Republican, told reporters in Utica last night that he had asked McGarvey in a letter in 1956 to tap the telephone of Joseph Falcone, Utica liquor store operator. Falcone soon learned the contents of the letter, Liddy said. Falcone claimed he had "political friends in high places," the district attorney reported. The alleged friends were not named.

Would Grant Immunity
1. The Tioga County grand jury searching for the purpose of the Apalachin meeting decided to grant immunity to a convention delegate if he would answer questions about the meeting when he appears before the jury Friday for a second time. The witness, Frank Zito, wealthy Springfield, Ill., man, declined to answer questions before the jury yesterday. In granting immunity, the state agrees not to use his testimony to prosecute him.

2. Joseph Magliocco, a brother-in-law of Brooklyn "olive oil king" Joseph Profaci, testified in New York City that he sat in an automobile at Apalachin Nov. 14 while Profaci was at Joseph Barbara's mansion, the site of the convention.

Magliocco testified at a State Liquor Authority hearing in New York City on whether his wholesale liquor dealer's license should be revoked. Profaci appeared before the Tioga County grand jury in Owego yesterday but was behind closed doors so short a time it seemed likely he had refused to talk. He previously declined to tell the watchdog committee anything.

Five Others Heard
3. A federal grand jury investigating rackets heard five more

travelling in pairs through the night, officers made a house-by-house check of farms in the Benet area without finding a trace of either of the hunted Lincoln teenagers.

Armed farmers joined in the search as farm families spent a sleepless night behind locked doors.

Bennet, 16 miles southeast of Lincoln is only about 50 miles from the Kansas, Iowa and Missouri state lines. Officers in those states were on the alert to watch

Stang said he will file a similar charge against Starkweather's girl friend, Carl Fugate.

Politicos Think Lefkowitz Aims To Follow Dewey

ALBANY (AP)—The possibility that New York's Republican attorney general might follow in the crime-busting footsteps of Thomas E. Dewey to the governor's mansion has been raised in the Legislature.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney suggested yesterday that if Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz launched a probe of organized crime it might "catapult him into the governor's chair."

Mahoney spoke out as the GOP majority in the Senate crushed Democratic opposition and passed a bill that would let Lefkowitz investigate crime on his own initiative.

Need Permission Now
Under present law, the attorney general can launch criminal investigations only with permission of the governor.

Gov. Harriman, a Democrat who has said he will not "abdicate to a Republican attorney general," has called for a three-man, permanent crime commission.

Harriman is up for re-election this year. Mahoney suggested: "Maybe the governor fears that the attorney general would do a splendid job that would catapult him into the governor's chair."

The GOP bill passed the Senate on a straight party vote, 37-21, and was sent to the Assembly, where it was ticketed for action next Monday night. Harriman, however, has virtually guaranteed a veto.

Says They Use Office
Sen. Harry Gittleman of Brooklyn was chief spokesman for the Democratic opposition.

He said the special investigators had a long history of using their assignments to better their own political fortunes.

Gittleman said that former Gov. Dewey, who burst upon the public scene as a special prosecutor of racketeers in New York City, received "a lot of publicity" for that work.

"They are all anxious to promote themselves," said Gittleman of special investigators.

Sees DA Superseded
He maintained that the GOP bill would allow Lefkowitz to supersede district attorneys. Gittleman said that would be justified only if there had been "a break-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

1959 Celebration Committee to Meet

The Kingston Committee for the 1959 Hudson-Champlain Celebration, appointed by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the court room of City Hall.

This will be the first meeting of the committee and temporary chairman Albert Kurdt will preside. Harry Rigby Jr., chairman of the County Committee, will discuss possible state-wide and county activities in connection with the forthcoming celebration.

It is anticipated that permanent committee officers will be named and all members will be asked to suggest possible ways in which Kingston might participate in the celebration. All organizations, religious groups and other agencies will be encouraged to sponsor events and help attract visitors to Kingston in 1959. Special city-wide events will also be considered. Many suggestions have already been received and more are solicited.

Hours for the public to visit exhibits at the armory are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

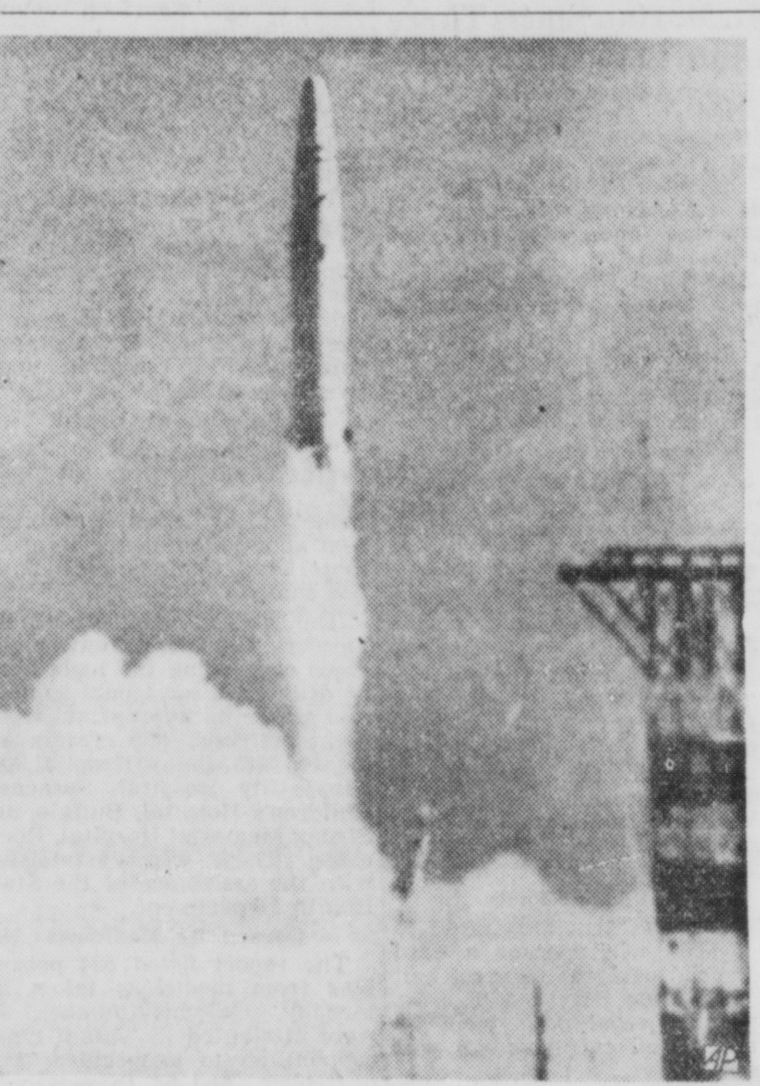
Hundreds of persons, many from distant points, were present this morning at the 21st Eastern meeting of the society opened to the public.

Speakers in a steady succession moved to the platform in the gymnasium to discuss subjects vital to the farmer and fruit grower. Audiences of several hundred persons were present throughout the morning.

Exhibits Numerous
Despite increased space available for this year's show many of the exhibits had to be placed in the garage back of the armory, it is reported.

Speakers this morning on insect control were E. H. Glass, Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, P. H. Wooley of Ithaca, A. B. Burrell of Cornell University, D. H. Palmer of the Poughkeepsie Laboratory of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and W. D. Mills of Cornell.

This afternoon talks on the



HEADED FOR THE HEAVENS—A U. S. Army Thor missile roars off its launching pad during a test at the Missile Test Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Jan. 28. At the right is the gantry from which the missile is serviced before launching. (AP Wirephoto)

Growers Hear Subjects Discussed by Experts

The ambitious Eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society opened this morning in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue with exhibits overflowing the drill shed and assembly hall.

Hours for the public to visit exhibits at the armory are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Mitchell Chosen Ulster-Sullivan Union President

Thomas J. Mitchell, of 133 Andrew Street, business agent of Electrical Workers Local 645, was elected president of the Ulster-Sullivan Counties Building Trades Council at a meeting held Tuesday evening at Fallsburg.

Mitchell defeated incumbent Michael J. (Sam) Doyle of Middletown, who served 15 years as head of the Council. He is business agent for Local 417, Iron Workers Union.

It was reported the unofficial vote was 13 to 11, by delegates representing trades and crafts in the council.

Other Officers
Hyman Zamansky, of Liberty, was elected vice president, defeating Orin Kinney, of Tivoli. The unofficial vote was reported by a similar margin, 13 to 11.

Zamansky is a member of the carpenters local and Kinney of Teamsters Local 445.

Stephen Gill, of 444 Hasbrouck Avenue, secretary-treasurer of the painters' union, was unopposed for the office of recording secretary.

Gill opposed David Dalton, business agent of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 223, for the post of financial secretary and was defeated, 13 to 10 with one vote void, it was reported unofficially.

George Nagy, of Flatbush, business agent of Bricklayers and Masons Local 14, was elected treasurer.

List of Trustees
Trustees elected include Larry Diorio, of Newburgh, business agent for the laborers union in the Kingston area; Orben C. Purdy, of Mount Vernon, business agent of the sheet metal workers; and Joseph Verdi, of Poughkeepsie, business agent of the roofers local.

James Hopkins of the teamsters was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be in-

Equipment Need Is Stressed

1957 Fire Loss Is \$61,828 in City

A fire department lacking by "less than 42 per cent of the suggested requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters" needs compensating adjustments, Fire Chief James M. Brett indicated in his annual report to the Board of Fire Commissioners last night, and he recommended several including a study of "the very valuable volunteer fire service."

For the paid department he proposed addition of at least 15 men, purchase of two pumping engines, a new fire alarm truck, a chief's car, more hose, and authorization of an adequate fire prevention code.

Loss Less Than in 1956
The report, adopted by the board, showed a 1957 total fire loss of \$61,828, which was \$66,758 less than in 1956. The larger 1956 loss was due largely to costly fires at the Stuyvesant Hotel and the Sea Grill Restaurant.

Lack of full strength, in one important phase of operation led to a suggested curtailment. The chief said: "It will not be able to comply with the state laws effective this year, relative to vacations and time off, and still be able to operate all of the apparatus. A possible solution to the problem is the closing of the Cornell Station during the summer months, and utilizing the equipment on a reserve basis, having only a driver."

Another Change Asked
Suggesting another change he said: "In the Wilbur section of the city, along the Rondout Creek, the water supply situation from the city mains is extremely critical and entirely insufficient for fire fighting requirements."

"I therefore recommend that an additional pumping engine be purchased and placed in service in the high value district of the City of Kingston, and that the A. H. Wicks Co., engine be transferred to Twaalfskill Hose Co., which at present has no pumping engine."

Praises Volunteers
Of the volunteer service he said: "I propose to you for your consideration, that a comprehensive study of the very valuable volunteer fire service of the city

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Explosion Victims Get \$295,000 for Mishap at Malden

William Seyler, 49, Cossackie, a former resident of Saugerties, was one of three plaintiffs who were awarded a total of \$295,000 in Schenectady Supreme Court for severe burns which they received in a propane gas explosion in a Thruway rest area building in 1956.

Seyler was awarded \$100,000; James Angle of Schenectady was awarded \$115,000 and John Gazak of Altamont, \$80,000. The verdicts were against Gregory & Reilly Construction Company of Long Island, which built the Malden service area, five miles north of Saugerties.

The jury found no cause for action in companion suits brought against the architectural firm of Eggers and Higgins of New York City, designers of the area.

Negligence actions were brought by the three men asking \$500,000 each for burns about the face, arm and bodies received April 4, 1956, when they were injured in an explosion in a maintenance building adjacent to the restaurant area.

At the time it was reported the men had been injured when one lighted a cigarette in the maintenance building which was being dried out by a portable gas heater. The three men, all Thruway employees, had gone to the building on an inspection trip when the explosion took place.

Plaintiffs were represented by James A. Leary of Leary, Fullerton and Sweeney.



STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST EXAMINATION LAW—A group of students fall to the ground during skirmishes with police in front of the Naples, Italy, State University. Some 80 students had barricaded themselves inside one of the university's buildings to protest

a new state examination law. The new law imposes an examination upon the student after he graduates and before he is allowed to practice his profession. About 60 students were injured. (NEA Telephoto)

750 Volunteers Will Visit Homes

The annual Mother's March on Polio will be conducted by more than 750 volunteers in Ulster County tonight.

Upwards of 200 canvassers will participate in the City of Kingston beginning at 6 p. m. Nearly 100 volunteers will start out in Saugerties at 7 p. m.

Other areas conducting drives at the time will be units in Shawangunk, Rosendale, Lloyd, New Paltz, Woodstock, Wawarsing and Port Jervis.

The drive in the Town of Ulster will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m.

Crazed Youth, Girl Are Sought for Six Slayings

BENNET, Neb. (AP)—Wary, heavily armed officers pressed their search today for a pair described as a kill crazy teen-ager and his 15-year-old girl friend wanted in connection with six grisly killings.

Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele prepared a first-degree murder charge against 140 pound red-haired Charles Starkweather, 19, who has a reputation as a sharp-shooting hunter.

Scheele said he will file a similar charge against Starkweather's girl friend, Carl Fugate.

Salome is the Hebrew name for "Peace."

**you never
apologize
to your feet...**



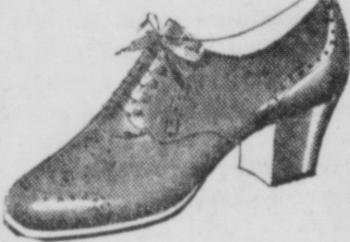
when they
are in well-fitting

MILLER



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Once Barefoot Freedom footwear, always Barefoot Freedom footwear. Your feet will sing the praises of these shoes, which are different from any they have ever known.



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Great Community

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Revised Brochure On State Aid Is Made Available

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced the publication of a revised edition of the brochure "State Aid To Local Government."

The brochure describes the types of state aid distributed by the state to the various municipalities from the local assistance fund. In addition, it cites the statutory authorization, the method of apportionment, and the amount distributed during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1957.

This booklet was revised so as to include the changes effected by the 1957 Legislature. Of particular interest in this report are the revisions made in 1956 in formulas for state aid to education.

This brochure, intended for persons interested in the fiscal relationship between State and local government, is available upon request to the Division of Municipal Affairs, Department of Audit and Control, State Office Building, Albany.

Saugerties

Mt. Marion Starts Three Adult Classes Tonight

Three Adult Education classes offered at Mt. Marion School will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock for the first time.

They are: Elementary drawing and sketching, making of draperies and slipcovers and medical aid.

Additional registrations for these courses can be accepted at class time.

The other courses which were offered failed to have the required minimum registration and have been cancelled.

Ceramics Class Open

Some additional registrations can be accepted for the Saugerties Adult Education ceramics course.

The class meets this evening at 7 o'clock in the Art Studio at the rear of Main Street School.

P-T-A Meeting Tonight

The monthly meeting of Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Main Street School Auditorium.

William Straub, athletic director, will discuss "Why Sports Are Necessary."

VFW Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW Post 5034 will sponsor a card and social party at the post hall on Livingston Street, Feb. 5 at 8 p. m. Special prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Will Not Meet

The Saugerties Adult Education Orchestra will not meet this evening due to the illness of the teacher, Miss Mildred Brady.

Poison Control Centers Vital

Kingston Hospital Treats 55 Cases Since August; 558 Incidents in State

State and local statistics indicate poison control centers are important to modern communities in saving lives.

Centers throughout the state, Kingston excluded, treated 558 accidental poisonings during the year, more than 400 of which happened to children under five years of age.

This is according to a report of Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state commissioner of health.

Dr. Hilleboe's figures do not include local cases treated since the opening of Kingston Hospital Poison Control Center last August.

44 Children Treated

Robert Schnitzer, administrator of the hospital, said the local poison control center has handled 55 accidental poisonings, 44 of which were children under five years of age. Fourteen required hospitalization.

The State Health Department's Bureau of Maternal and Child Health reported that the greatest number of poisonings were caused by "infant-type" aspirin.

While the poison control centers did not report the number of deaths resulting from poisoning, Dr. Hilleboe pointed out that 1,500 deaths occur from accidental poisoning each year in the United States. Of these, one-third occur in children under five years of age.

Precautions Urged

"A large number of these deaths could be prevented both by greater precautions in the home and by adequate information about ingredients of newer materials," Commissioner Hilleboe said.

The poison control centers answer inquiries from physicians concerning the ingredients of drugs and household supplies and advise on appropriate treatment methods. The centers are located at Albany Hospital, Albany; City Hospital, Syracuse; Children's Hospital, Buffalo, and Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. They were established with the assistance of the State Health Department.

Caused by Medicines

The report listed 324 poisonings from medicines taken internally. Of this number, 79 were attributed to "infant-type" aspirin; 55 to unspecified type of aspirin, and 54 to sedatives.

Other types of poisoning reported include: Household preparations (cleaning agents, bleach, etc.); 75; pesticides, 50; paints, varnishes, lacquers, sol-

vents, etc.; 23; plants, 18; external medicines (antiseptics, liniments, etc.); 18; cosmetics, 15; petroleum distillates, 12, and miscellaneous, 19.

Summer Worst Time

The report noted that 291 accidental poisonings—more than half the total reported occurred in the summer months.

Dr. Hilleboe said the large number of child poisonings emphasizes the need for more care by parents to make certain that poisonous substances are kept beyond the reach of young children.

"While it is impossible for parents to continuously watch their children, there are simple precautions which can help prevent accidental poisonings," Dr. Hilleboe said. He added that parents should make certain that all poisons are kept in locked cabinets whenever possible, and bottles and cans holding poisons should be clearly labeled. "When in doubt concerning the contents of a product, keep it away from children to make certain no accident occurs," he said.

Urges U.S. Act To Prevent Drop Of Milk Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dairy industry wants the government to take steps to prevent a decline in prices of milk and butterfat before the lower price supports go into effect April 1.

On that date, the supports for manufacturing milk will decline from 83 to 75 per cent of parity and butterfat from 80 to 75 per cent of parity.

This drop in supports will be equivalent to about 2½ cents a pound for butter and cheese.

Dairy leaders say they are fearful that in March processors will start paying less for milk and butterfat to protect themselves from declines in prices of any butter and cheese they might hold when the lower supports go into effect April 1.

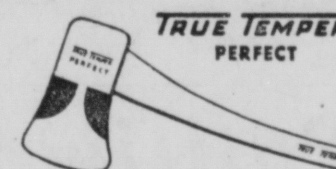
They want the government to promise to pay current support prices for any butter, cheese or dried milk made before April 1 but offered to it by processors through April 30. The Agriculture Department, which does the support buying, has the proposal under study.

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4-lb. . . . \$7.40

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Chain Grab Hooks

¼" — ¾" 25¢ — \$2.20 each

Chain Round Slip Hooks

¼" — ¾" 25¢ — \$2.20 each

Bulldog Grabs

(Sizes 0-1-2) \$1.09, \$1.30 and \$1.45

Cold Shuts (repair links)

¼" — ¾" 12¢ — 67¢

Saw Wedges

STEEL 46¢ - 72¢ ALUMINUM \$1.50 each

Peavie Hooks

Hickory Handles . . . \$9.50 - \$10.95

Peavie Repair Handles . . . \$3.19

Cant Hooks . . . \$8.49 — \$7.85

Cant Hook Repair Handles . . . \$3.05

Timber Carriers . . . \$9.50

GARBAGE PAILS



4 gal. . . . \$2.98

6 gal. . . . \$3.35

10 gal. . . . \$3.89

ASH CANS



21 gal. . . from \$3.89

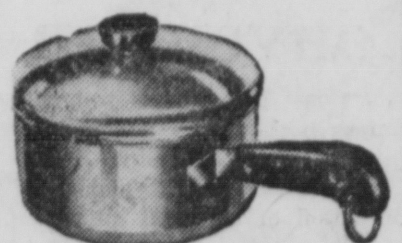
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VALUES
TO
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DRESSES

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TO
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MEN'S FLANNEL

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VALUE

BOYS' CORDUROY

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VALUE

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BOYS' AND GIRLS'
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Stripes • Solids • Fidelity Tops

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49¢
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BLANKETS

Sizes Small thru Large

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MEN'S ALL WOOL

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Removable Hoods, Solid Colors

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CARDIGANS

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At the Hop by Dannie and the Juniors

Jo-Ann by the Playmates

Short Shorts by the Royal Teens

Get a Job Silhouettes

Little Pigeon Sal Mineo

Sugar Time McGuire Sisters

Montreal Police Check Out Leads In Big Bond Haul

MONTREAL (AP)—Police today followed a "number of promising leads" in the weekend, theft of \$1,800,000 in negotiable bonds from a downtown trust company.

Using explosives and acetylene torches, the burglars took an estimated 12 hours to bore holes in two steel and concrete vaults of La Societe Nationale de Difucie, a trust company, and its banking subsidiary, La Caisse Nationale Economie.

"It was a neat efficient operation," said one police official. "It

was like trying to blast their way into an air raid shelter. Some people in the neighborhood said they heard explosions Saturday night and Sunday morning. We heard a lot of stories... we have a lot of checking to do."

Henri Ouimet, general manager of the trust company, disclosed the amount stolen was considerably more than had first been estimated.

Ouimet added the robbers did not penetrate to a large steel cabinet within the vault containing an amount "as large or larger than the one they took."

They also left scattered about more than \$500,000 worth of securities negotiable only by their owners.

The stolen securities—bearer bonds with serial numbers but no name registered with the issuing source—are negotiable but "not that easy to cash."

"You couldn't just walk into a bank and come out with the money in five minutes," Ouimet said.

CARE Giving Up

DENVER (AP)—Americans contributed \$6,820,560 last year to CARE, the overseas relief agency.

Richard W. Reuter, national executive director, announced the figure in Denver yesterday and said 1956 contributions were \$5,647,820.

Makes Good on Vow Of Death March, Marine of Month

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP)—When former Secretary of Navy Charles Thomas reduced Matthew C. McKeon's general court-martial sentence for leading the Parris Island, S. C., "death march," the Marine ex-drill instructor vowed: "I'll try to be the very best private in the Marine Corps."

Six Were Drowned

That was in late 1956, several months after the April 8 night march of recruit platoon 71 into a tidal stream where six recruits drowned.

Pfc. McKeon appears on the way toward realizing his vow. He has been named the January "Marine of the Month" by the All Weather Fighter Squadron 114, of which he is a member.

McKeon's selection also gave prophetic meaning to Thomas' explanation that he reduced the sentence to give McKeon an opportunity to "build for himself a useful and honorable career."

"I hope and believe that he will avail himself of this opportunity."

The Marine of the Month was chosen by vote of squadron members from among nominees selected for factors as their proficiency, bearing, disposition and conduct.

"I really appreciate the squadron's action," said the career Marine from Worcester, Mass.

"I guess I'll stay in the corps," he said last night and the word had a familiar ring. He had stood in the courtroom after his conviction and said, "I'll stay in the Marines if they'll have me."

Training Changed

The court-martial sentenced McKeon to reduction from staff sergeant to private, a bad conduct discharge, a \$270 fine and nine months in prison. Thomas eliminated the discharge and the fine, cut the prison term to three months and upheld the reduction in rank.

McKeon has been stationed at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station since shortly after his conviction.

The march of the recruit platoon into the creek—"to teach them discipline," McKeon said—caused reorganization of Marine training methods.

Give Free Milk To Babies, Two Are Fined \$50

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The State Milk Control Commission says its sorry, but it must prevent milk dealers from giving free milk to babies.

The commission yesterday fined two Sunbury area dealers \$50 each because they had donated milk for a period to the first babies born in that area in 1958.

"Our hands are tied by law, it's an unfortunate situation," commented Commissioner Simon K. Uhl.

The law limits a dealer to distribution of only one free quart of milk to a prospective customer in a six-month period. The regulation is designed to prevent undercutting of minimum milk prices through unlimited free distribution.

"Besides," commented Uhl, "technically new babies don't drink fluid cow's milk anyway."

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Skelton Old Self On Return to TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Skelton was his familiar, funny, slapstick self—with only a brief serious note—in his first live television show since his near-fatal asthmatic attack Dec. 30.

The comedian thanked viewers for well-wishing cards and letters at the outset of last night's CBS show, but quickly went into wisecracks about his illness and hospital stay in Santa Monica.

Skelton's show continued during his illness, but with previously filmed episodes.

Pack 4 Graduates First Boy Scout

A milestone was reached at the monthly meeting of Pack 4, Cub Scouts, on Monday evening at the Fair Street Reformed Church, when the Pack graduated its first boy from Cubbing into Scouting.

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Gary Crispell, accompanied by his parents, received his graduation certificate and was welcomed into Troop 4, Boy Scouts, by Scoutmaster Robert Eastman. As the first graduate, Gary left behind a fine record in Cubbing, having earned every badge from Wolf through Webelos in his three years as a Cub.

Neighborhood Commissioner Bob Greene conducted the Pack's annual inspection, and later commended the boys on their high rating, both in appearance and attendance.

During the Court of Honor, Cubmaster Pete Emerick, assisted by Assistant Cubmaster Herb Herdman, presented the following awards in a candlelight ceremony:

Wolf Badge—William Carney; Lion Badge—Richard Klomps; James Crist; Webelos Badges—Richard Emerick, Robert Barnhart; Gold Arrow on Bear Badge—David Theil; Gold Arrow on Lion Badge—Richard Klomps; Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge—John Provenzano; Robert Costello (three arrows) Rodney Williams; Silver Arrow on Bear Badge—Robert Kent; Bruce MacFadden; Silver Arrow on Lion Badge—Richard Klomps, Victor Herdman; one year pin—Thomas Davis; three year pin—Gary Crispell.

Donald Reed and Victor Herdman were presented with Scout Handbooks, and welcomed into the Webelos Den by Assistant Cubmaster Gordon Kent.

In the theme of the month, movie making, Den 2 entertained with an old time movie skit. Title of the old time movie, entirely in pantomime, was "The Plight of Widow Jones." Participating were Gary Ballou, Sam Fraton, Jr., William Carney, George Nelson, George Disch, Jay Narolewski and Richard Emerick. Den Mother Mrs. Hilda Emerick directed.

Den 3, under the direction of Den Mother Mrs. Pat Cooper, presented a film of "Cub Scouts Camping," which was written and acted out by the boys in the den on home movie film. Mr. Robert Hayner, father of one of the boys, was photographer, and Robert Hayner, Jr., was projectionist. Participating were William Bassett, Thomas Davis, Robert Hayner, Richard Klomps, Ted Musialkiewicz, Donald Reed, David Cooper, Victor Herdman and Den Chief Peter Dingley.

Cubby, the Parents Attendance Award, was won by the Webelos Den.

Several of the dens also visited the projection room of two of the local theaters, in order to observe how films are shown, through the courtesy of Assistant Manager James G. Messamour, of the Community Theater, and Mr. Newman, Manager of the Kingston Theater.

Opening for the meeting was led by Den 5, Den Mother Mrs. Elsie Kent, and the closing was led by Den Mother Mrs. Jane Williams.

Jersey Girl in Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A New Jersey girl with no previous acting experience has been chosen among 10,000 applicants to play Anne Frank.

Millie Perkins, 18, of Fair Lawn, a New York model and cover girl, was announced yesterday for the lead in the film version of the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The story concerns the hiding of Jewish residents in Holland during the Hitler terror. It was taken from the real-life diary of a girl later killed by the Nazis.

The World Today Summit Parley Idea Is Still Getting Nowhere

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The summit conference idea was getting nowhere. Then President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, got into the act. So did Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev. The result: The idea is still getting nowhere.

This country and Russia have agreed in a general way that a summit conference is a nice idea. They don't agree on how to go about it.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles take this position: Because of all that could be discussed, there's no sense in a summit meeting until there are preparations on what should be discussed.

No Flat Rejections

The Russians haven't flatly rejected that. But they seem to be saying: Preliminaries aren't necessary; just let's get together and start talking right at the top.

Russian Premier Bulganin, in a December letter to Eisenhower, urged a summit conference.

In another letter to Eisenhower Jan. 9, he expressed doubt that the American and Russian foreign ministers would ever agree if they met first to decide what should be discussed at the summit.

The next day Dulles called for pre-summit preparations—made by foreign ministers, or diplomats, or both.

And he added something to give this country an out if it didn't like the way the preparations for the summit went. He said there should be "reasonable assurance" a summit meeting would "accomplish some desirable results."

Eisenhower answered Bulganin's first letter Jan. 12. Like Dulles, he called for pre-summit prepara-

tions but said that through the preparations it could be seen whether the summit meeting would be worthwhile.

Then Khrushchev sounded off Jan. 26. He appeared to be telling this country that if it expected any kind of worthwhile summit conference it would have to be on Russian terms.

He said Russia would discuss—he didn't say agree on—a ban on intercontinental missiles (a suggestion by Eisenhower to Bulganin) only as part of a package that included discussion on points this country has never yet agreed to.

Hagerty Makes Appeal

That same day, Jan. 26, Hagerty appeared on a TV press interview. He said the diplomats and foreign ministers should meet before a summit conference. But he didn't stress the out both Eisenhower and Dulles gave themselves if the preparations didn't look good—their reservation that before going to a summit conference they wanted to feel sure it would do some good. Later, however, Hagerty said he didn't mean to go beyond anything Eisenhower had mentioned.

Khrushchev opened up again Jan. 27. He said East and West could start talking about simple things and work up to the tougher ones. He said nothing about preparations.

Yesterday a State Department spokesman knocked Khrushchev's idea on the head. This country, he said, sticks to the view there must be preparations.

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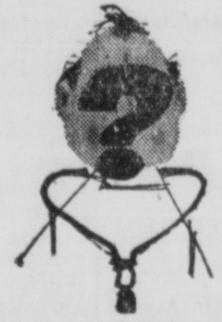
TORREN, Mexico (AP)—In the window of a Baptist book store here, a large, open Bible is displayed. Each day a page is turned. Scores of people, apparently without Bibles at home, stop as they go to and from work for their daily scripture reading.

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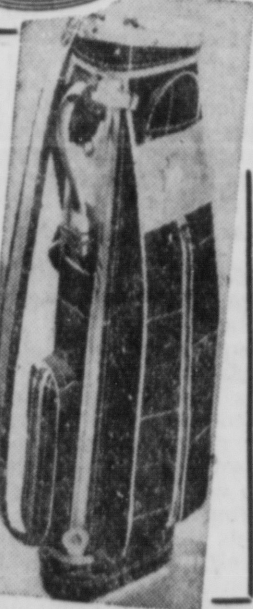
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 29, 1958

GOP PROSPECTS

The high strategists of the Republican party must be having some thoughtful hours as they look ahead to the 1958 general elections. Most of the impartial appraisers don't give them much chance to capture Congress this fall.

To win the House of Representatives, the GOP needs to pick up roughly 20 seats. The party deficit was 50 to 46 in the Senate until the recent death of Sen. Matthew Neely, West Virginia Democrat. If that state's Republican governor follows form and names a Republican to serve until the election, the margin will close to 49-47.

The prospect of the GOP seizing the House or Senate is considered dim by most of the political experts. Since the Democratic sweep with the Roosevelt landslide in 1932, the Republicans have won just two congressional elections out of 13.

As a matter of fact, the GOP House triumph in 1930 was fruitless, since in those days Congress did not meet until December of the year following the election and by that time vacancies had given the Democrats control.

Democratic margins in the Senate usually have been tighter than in the House, but they have been just as consistent.

Only in 1946, in the aftermath of World War II, and in 1952, by a narrow squeak while President Eisenhower was building a whopping victory, did the GOP take the congressional reins.

Faced with this record of performance, the top Republican command may find itself asking:

1. Are the party's ideas and programs in tune with the people and the times?
2. Is it putting up a sufficient number of able, attractive candidates?

Americans interested in the basic health of both major parties will be just as concerned as GOP leaders in getting straight answers to those questions, and in hearing plans for sound remedial steps if the reply in either or both instances is unfavorable.

THE RISING JOBLESS

Nothing is to be gained by becoming panicky as the national total of unemployment continues to rise. Nor is anything to be gained by evading this issue.

Nearly one-third of the nation's major industrial centers have been designated by the Department of Labor as areas of "substantial" unemployment. These are areas in which more than six per cent of the normal working force is idle. The department's survey covers 149 big industrial centers, of which 45 are now labeled "surplus labor" areas. That compares with 24 last November and 19 a year ago.

The importance of these figures should not be exaggerated. Unemployment in most of the "surplus labor" areas is still considered to be moderate. In various industries, job totals are still at record highs, or not much below. Nevertheless, when there are nearly four million unemployed there is cause for concern.

The point is that a watchful eye should be kept on the labor situation. Declining labor figures are one of the most trustworthy indications of recession. Keeping our economy strong and dynamic is no less important than shoring up our defenses with new and more terrible weapons. This is something for all citizens, and especially for Congress, to bear clearly in mind during the coming months.

It is now possible to buy colorful Western saddles with built-in foam rubber seats. You won't be able to tell the duds from the top hands without a program if the trend continues. Next thing you know TV gunmen will be using lace bandanas.

There has been a great deal of discussion about having school on a 12-months-a-year basis. Mentioning this to a youngster is a little like telling a prisoner he can expect no time off for good behavior.

January thaws are all right, but it's the April thaw we look forward to.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
JOE GOES FREE

Joe's trial for committing a dog nuisance finally reached the calendar. Joe was accused of having performed biologically on the wrong day in the wrong place at a time when his only malfeasance was to have escaped from his leash for a few minutes. A Sanitation employee garbed in the blue of a policeman, wearing a cap and badge that resembled a policeman's, gave Joe a ticket and to me, Joe is forever disgraced for he neither barked at nor bit the guy.

So the case came to trial and the Sanitation guy testified that Joe was a cocker spaniel. Now, we, in our family, do not go in for discrimination, racialism or such diversions. Nevertheless we want to make it clear to all and sundry that Joe is no cocker spaniel, that he never was a cocker spaniel and has no intention of ever being a cocker spaniel. Joe is a keeshond, pronounced kaysheond, and Joe's ancestors go back to William of Orange's time.

His proper name is Walsdaag, but I ask you, can you imagine running around with a name like Walsdaag? It is like calling a fine, normal, healthy juvenile Montmorency.

When we received Joe's pedigree, it was a matter of deep family concern. Nobody in our family has such a long pedigree. True, I know about some of my ancestors on my mother's side, but my father's ancestors must have been peaceful, respectable folk who left no footprints on the sands of time. We did not want Walsdaag to be too snooty and to feel that he was better than the rest of us. So we called him Joe, after the late Senator from Wisconsin.

But then this Sanitation guy in a cop's uniform called Joe, who came from an heroic line of keeshonds who fought and died to keep the Spanish tyrants out of the Netherlands, a cocker spaniel, which is a sweet little lap dog that ladies carry about with them. No lady could carry Joe, not far. He is a big dog, masculine in all his propensities.

It just goes to show that class distinctions are disappearing in this world. Here is a Sanitation guy who specializes in annoying dogs, and he cannot tell the difference between one dog and another. It is like calling a Greek an Italian, or an inhabitant of Genoa, a Sicilian. Such name-calling has led to dire consequences, because we are all proud of our ancestors, if not of our ancestors, and we fight for our racial purity as long as no one goes back far enough, say, to the time when the Celts were in Macedonia. But when that was so, who was in Ireland? It is questions like these which start wars. Therefore, let us abate, or as the Senators say, yield.

So Joe went to trial and was accused of being a cocker spaniel. Obviously, this Sanitation dog-watcher had the wrong dog, in the wrong place, committing the wrong crime on the wrong day. There was nothing the Magistrate could do but declare Joe and his maid no guilty a I that put an end to that.

We were prepared to go to the Supreme Court on this issue and had our cause fully prepared. Because the issue is tyranny. After all, if the police of any ilk prepare their summonses in advance, date them incorrectly, the impression is given to the citizen that these law-enforcers are required to produce evidence that they actually work for their pay. Maybe a fellow can work it this way: give out a ticket at 7:45 a. m. and another at 4 p. m. and that proves that he has been at work all day when actually he has comfortably been playing gin rummy. Or maybe a fellow makes out his summonses for Thanksgiving Day just to prove that he worked on that day, getting time and a half, when as a matter of fact, he was actually at his mother-in-law's eating turkey stuffed with macaroni and oregano. Who knows what wiles men employ to consume the taxpayers' largesse?

However, Joe is now declared not guilty and the Sanitation Squad has been proved ignorant of the difference between a cocker spaniel and a keeshond, which anybody would know who owned a tape measure and could look a dog in the eye. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★
Poor Circulation May Cause Leg Cramps at Night in Older Person
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

An exceedingly annoying problem is presented in today's first inquiry.

Q—Please tell me what causes cramps in the legs at night and what can be done for them. I am 81.—E. D.

A—It is probable that at the age of 81 the cause of leg cramps at night is poor circulation in the blood vessels, probably as the result of some hardening of the arteries. In younger people, who also frequently suffer from such cramps, the cause may be different. Some appear to get relief when they get these cramps at night by walking around a bit. Others get the cramps only under the heat of the bed clothes so that there appear to be a number of factors involved. Sometimes relief is obtained by small amounts of quinine (but please do not take this unless a doctor tells you to), or by other measures. Each problem has to be considered independently, and often a certain amount of experimentation has to be undertaken before relief can be obtained.

Q—Is it possible for there to be growth of hair on the face stimulated by the menopause? If so, what causes it?—M. M.

A—It seems unlikely that the change of life itself could be responsible for increase in growth of hair on the face. It is possible, however, that some change in one of the glands of internal secretion could bring this about. Since such a change could be both serious and successfully treated, investigation is in order.

Q—What does it mean when the heart has an "abnormal wave pattern," and is it serious?—Health Group.

A—This is an expression sometimes used by a person reading an electrocardiogram. This, as most readers know, is the result of a test of the electrical impulses passing through the heart. "Abnormal wave pattern" alone does not mean much unless it is associated with some specific diagnosis, such as heart block or sign of coronary heart disease.

Q—I have been told that it is best for a woman to stay out of the sun when she is going through the menopause. What do you think?—V. R.

A—Over-exposure to the sun is never advisable, but I do not know of any reason why it should be any different at the menopause than during other times of life.

Q—About six or eight months ago a relative in her late sixties began to act a little peculiar. She lives by herself and began telling us that she was afraid in the house, and that there were spirits in her room talking and laughing at her. Sometimes she gets quite depressed. What could happen to her?—Mrs. S.

A—It is unfortunate that this elderly lady is showing these signs of mental deterioration. The most probable cause is hardening of the blood vessels of the brain. In all probability this will continue to worsen with periods of improvement and clarity of thought, during which time she may laugh at her fears. Probably this elderly lady should not live alone but needs someone to look after her.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS
Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

"What Happened to the Fellow Who Was Going to Carry It?"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With this session of Congress less than a month old, there are strong indications that President Eisenhower will get less of his legislative program enacted than in any of his first five years in the White House.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of this year's Republican congressional election committee, told the GOP dinner rally in Washington what the administration's score was: In the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress, 1953-4, over 70 per cent of President Eisenhower's program was approved. In the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress, 1954-5, only 46 per cent of the President's program was approved.

In 1957, first year of the Democratic-controlled 85th Congress, the score went down to 37 per cent. A further drop in 1958, second year of the 85th Congress, would mean that two out of every three Presidential recommendations to the new session would fall by the wayside.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED is that a largely Democratic-inspired revolt against Eisenhower policies and leadership has developed in Congress in spite of the President's personal popularity. The revolt is receiving silent-partner support from some of the GOP Old Guard conservatives who in the past have just gone along with the new Republicanism for the coalitail ride.

There is a strong feeling among Democrats that they will sweep the 1958 congressional elections. No one is predicting how many more seats the Democrats will win. But they are

counting on larger majorities than they now hold—three seats in the Senate and over 30 in the House, with a couple of vacancies. Republicans won't openly admit belief in this trend. But many of the candidates for re-election are preparing to run scared. First reports reaching Washington on the series of GOP dinner rallies which President Eisenhower addressed from Chicago by TV, failed to eliminate the scaredness.

THE PRESIDENT'S talk was considered a good restatement of his ideals. But it was not seen as the fighting speech that had been promised to send party workers raring out to corral votes. The dinners raised badly needed cash for the GOP. But they were attended entirely by Republicans. And the talks failed to convert many Democrats, which the GOP must do to win.

This year's Democratic revolt was sparked by Sen. Lyndon Johnson's criticism of the administration's defense program before President Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

It has now been supplemented by congressional proposals for atomic-powered satellites for outer space control. Introduced by Democratic Senators Anderson of New Mexico, Gore of Tennessee and others, they go far beyond anything proposed by Republicans.

The resulting chastisement which Secretary Ezra Taft Benson got from the Senate Agriculture Committee indicates the bitterness of Democratic opposition to the administration farm policy.

THE RECOMMENDATION for a five-year extension of reciprocal trade agreements in meeting opposition which may

coax drygood store and the Grand Union store in Highland.

Dean W. I. Myers, College of Agriculture, Cornell University, told members of the New York State Horticultural Society here to expect less fruit farm income in 1948.

The Coast Guard cutter East Wind cut a channel in the Hudson through to Albany for deliveries of fuel along the river.

Eugene H. Fowler bought the East Strand building housing his hardware business from the estate of Louis B. Hasbrouck.

A dog census put the city's canine population at 1,898.

Jan. 29, 1948—A blaze which started in the Seaman hardware store, badly damaged it, the Wil-

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Today in National Affairs

UAW, Auto Companies Seen In Switch on Profit-Sharing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Both Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, and the heads of the automobile companies today seem to be on the wrong side of the dispute about profit-sharing plans for the employees.

Not so long ago Mr. Reuther's union was very strongly opposed to all profit-sharing plans, while employers in various big companies were sponsoring the idea. "Profit-sharing," said the monthly bulletin of the UAW's research department a few years ago, "is a step backward. It brings another uncertainty into the worker's life. It makes it impossible for him to depend on the money he hopes to get, and on which his family is planning for the things it wants and needs. Management people know this is true...."

Calls Idea "Phony"
"Nevertheless, some employers who are for profit-sharing instead of wage increase, say frankly that they want to make capitalists out of the workers. The idea has a kind of smell of money about it that attracts some people. But workers who have tried to be capitalists in this way have found that the idea is strictly phony...."

To hear management people tell it, when they want to put over profit-sharing, their profits depend entirely on how much the individual worker is willing to sweat....

On what, then, do the profits depend? Profits depend, first of all, on how much the company can sell, and then they depend on the price the company gets for its product. The worker has nothing to do with either of these parts of the job management must work out in order to make money....

Asks Say on Prices
Yet this very week Mr. Reuther, testifying before the Senate's Anti-Monopoly subcommittee, was arguing that unions should have a big say in price-making. He wants a share of the profits to be rebated to consumers, and urges a government agency to hold hearings and, in effect, regulate prices.

The U. A. W. bulletin quoted above goes on to stress the fact that profit-making is really a management function:

"A wrong decision on how much inventory should be carried by the firm may wipe out profits, or a large share of them, no matter how hard the worker has worked in the shop. Mistakes in buying materials, poor engineering of the product, or in picking the sales manager—these are only some of the factors that go into determining how much profit there will be. These are decisions made by management. Under profit-sharing, the workers pay the cost of a bad decision, even though they have no control over how the

decision is made.

Foresaw Pay Cuts
"There is another reason why employers want flexibility. It makes it possible for them to compete for business, and take the competition out of the workers' pay instead of out of their own profits. If business falls off, and management has to scramble for orders, the company with the lowest price gets the business. The profit-sharing company can cut prices—by giving away the workers' share of the profits of the business. It means competition by matching one group of underpaid workers against another and forcing each group into lower and lower pay. That's flexibility...."

Besides the fact that America can't depend on profit sharing for purchasing power when "disinflation" begins, workers have a lot of personal reasons for being against profit-sharing plans. Most of them come out of the simple fact that profit-sharing just doesn't give the worker a steady income.

Asked Greater Security
"The uncertainties in the income of the average worker today are very great. Layoffs, short work weeks, seasonal and other shutdowns—all of these make it hard enough to plan family living. Labor wants greater security and dependability; therefore unions fight for call-in pay, for a guaranteed work week, for guaranteed annual wages...."

But union men who have seen the problem from the point of view of the whole union have been against profit-sharing since way back when....

"Since the days of Gompers both AFL and CIO leaders have consistently argued for a square deal in the pay envelope without the nightmare of bonuses, accounting reports, trick computations and speedups that come with the dream of a split of the company's profits...."

"That is the UAW position and one for which the union and its membership will continue to fight with everything at hand...."

Same Conditions Prevail
All this was published in April, 1949, since which time surely the philosophy of modern business and the principles behind union demands have undergone no basic change.

Strangely enough, the UAW today is advocating profit-sharing plans and the employers are arguing against such a formula for workers generally. Maybe the employers should have accepted the idea "in principle" and laid down certain conditions, as, for instance, a requirement that workers go over to the side of management and help to run a system of bargaining committees that seek to control wages and indirectly fix prices throughout an industry. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—A weird revolution has occurred in the suspicions and prejudices of the faceless nonentity called the American Common Man, toward the Rich.

The Rich were hated down to the first three decades of this century. They were known as the Idle Rich and the Predators and the Theodore Roosevelt Rich and the demagogue that Franklin D. tossed off the implication that persons of great wealth were malefactors. He put the burden of disproof on them.

William Randolph Hearst blasted John D. Rockefeller Sr. and Judge Kenesaw Landis fired his Standard Oil Company \$22 million for monopolistic practices amid cheers. Landis was reversed, but that is beside the point. The fine was very popular.

Mr. Hearst sicked his cartoonists on multi-millionaires of the innocent, pre-war era, depicting them with bloated white weskits "spanned" by golden logging chains and with tiny plug hats. Ironically, Hearst was a very rich man himself and so, nowadays, are Averell Harriman, Nelson Rockefeller and Jack Whitney, all of whom are scuffling and elbowing for the position of governor of New York. Nobody else has a chance.

Harriman and Whitney were famous firstly as polo players and Rockefeller is really famous for nothing but his money, though he seems to be popular nevertheless. The people rather like him. Harriman is a party Democrat. Whitney and Rockefeller are nominal Republicans.

Although Whitney in recent years has contributed to both parties, he is now stationed in London as Eisenhower's ambassador and is a nominal Republican in the developing competition of rich men for particular places of power.

The singular factor in this new situation is the gail and confidence of multi-millionaires in going after authority both in public politics and in private "foundations" which they manipulate.

As recently as 1930 such impudence would have been futile and reckless. But since F. D. Roosevelt rose to power, a rich man who never worked a day at making a living from his birth to his death, millionaires have actually led the radical "revolution" more influentially than all the avowed Communists and boss unionizers of the time.

Marshall Field, a political quereye who cannot be handily described, was the most abusive and mendacious enemy of riches and rich people of the entire Roosevelt era. He paid many Communists to do his work for the cause in his New York paper called PM, now almost forgotten, and he trailed with conspicuous Reds of the mysterious bureaucracy in the Treasury, State Department and Department of Justice.

The Rockefeller boys, now in business, so to speak, with a strange new "project" called the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, have just rung loud alarms with a booklet called "Special Studies Report II" on the problems of American defense. The "panel" that made this "report" and stunned the public and editorial comprehension with their audacity in coming forth as great authorities, is composed almost entirely of persons unknown.

The only "famous" individual is Henry Luce and he gets into the act simply as "editor-in-chief, Time - Life - Fortune," which means nothing at all. These publications have no more authority than Confidential with which, he it said, they do have much in common.

Cyrus S. Eaton, of Cleveland, is a millionaire promoter, stock-trader and speculator. He seemed to be a reliable Republican until, as a dramatic instant, he turned on Robert A. Taft and plumped for John L. Lewis. The fact that Lewis had an economic veto over much of

Eaton's coal and railroad empire in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia deserved consideration. But it was not a satisfactory explanation. Now, Eaton sets himself up as a great international political and economic force. A secret conference of Russians, Americans and polyglot others was held at a Canadian island called Pugwash under Eaton's authority and initiative. Now he tells us to play along with the Russians if we want to survive.

It is not that the faceless nonentity of the United States necessarily resents all such assumptions of authority by rich men. He seems stunned — unaware that he is being ignored, possibly sold out by schemers, or faded away as markers in a cosmic floating crap-game by millionaires who feel that they have no obligation to consult him. We are developing an auxiliary, informal UN composed of millionaires.

The Rockefellers have no better standing, legally, morally or politically, than George Spelvin, American. But in practical fact, a few hundred men who are nothing but millionaires are presuming to decide the fate of the United States. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Questions -- Answers

Q—When was the B'nai B'rith founded?
A—This service organization was conceived in a New York cafe by 12 Jews in 1843, as an instrument for bringing together all Jews, regardless of religious opinion, geographic origin or economic status.

Q—Why was the U. S. trade dollar issued?
A—The U. S. trade dollars of 1873 to 1885 were issued for circulation in the Orient to compete with the Mexican peso. Some trade dollars are still circulating in the Orient.

Q—What was the name of the famous column edited by Eugene Field?
A—This column was called "Sharps and Flats."

Q—What is Delaware's state flower?
A—The peach blossom.

Q—Who was the only U.S. vice president ever elected directly by the Senate?
A—Richard Mentor Johnson in 1836.

Bible on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — American University, a Methodist school, has started a television course on the Bible over Station WMAL-TV. It is reported to be the first such regular TV course of its kind.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 17—Joseph James to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gessford Seymour, L Overlook Drive, Woodstock.

Jan. 19—Diane Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds Rickerson, 116 Wilbur Avenue, and Jerry Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Oda Patrick Rich, 15 James Street, Rosendale.

Jan. 20—Linda Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Nelson, 11 Devo Street.

Jan. 21—Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jefferson Clark, Horton Lane, Port Ewen; Steven George to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Grieco, 245 Wall Street; Barbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Peter Miller, Route 5, Box 112, Town of Ulster; Kevin Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. John William Hicks, Route 4, Box 267, Town of Ulster; and Michael Bruce to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubashkin, 162 Washington Avenue.

Jan. 22—Susan Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joseph Kulencovich, Box 166, Cementon; Frankie Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Christopher Kelly, 18 Gill Street, and George Franklin to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eugene Bills, 6 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine.

Jan. 23—Patrick Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Sheehan, PO Box 326, Mt. Marion, and Amy Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sheffield Bellows, 122 Linderman Avenue.

Papayas in your market? They not only taste delicious but they are loaded with vitamins A and C.

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► Pay leftover seasonal bills and reduce high monthly payments with a loan here. We like to say "Yes!" when you ask for a loan. Phone for your loan in one visit, or come in today!

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FORMIDABLE IS THE ASPECT OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN HOWLER MONKEY. THE POWERFUL JAWS AND TEETH CAN INFLECT A TERRIBLE BITE. HIS HOWLING IS THUNDEROUS AND FRIGHTENING TO HEAR.



BUT HE IS A PEACEFUL CREATURE, FOND HUSBAND AND FATHER... AND EATS ONLY BUDS AND LEAVES.

Directed by King Features Syndicate. 1-29

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the mental age of the average movie fan only 14 years?

This has long been the privately held but rarely spoken view of some members of the motion picture industry.

It isn't shared by David Lean, British director of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," who is an odds-on favorite to win an Oscar this year.

"If we lack a larger adult audience," he remarked quietly, "it merely shows we need to make more adult films."

Respect for Audience

"When it comes to judging the truth and sincerity of a movie, I have a great respect for the verdict of the audience. That is one of the wonderful things about an audience—it has a mass horse sense."

"If they laugh at the wrong place in a movie, nine times out of ten those who made the movie are wrong—and the audience is right."

"An individual, even an individual who makes a movie, may lack horse sense. But a large group usually has it."

Lean, once acclaimed by fellow director John Huston as "the world's best," is a slender, dark-haired artistic genius with craggy brows and brown eyes that hold an animal intensity.

At 19 Lean quit a post in the office of his father, an English accountant, because "I was tired of adding up figures that other peo-

ple had added before me and still others would add up after me."

He got a job as third assistant director for a film. One of his chores: to serve as "wardrobe mistress." Then, convinced most pictures are made or lost in the cutting room, he became a cutter for several years.

"I still do my own cutting because I feel it's so important," he said.

Says Olivier Best

Although at 49, Lean has been 30 years in the industry he has directed only a dozen films. But they include such notable ones as "In Which We Serve," "The Happy Breed," "Blithe Spirit," "Brief Encounters," "Great Expectations," "Oliver Twist" and "Summertime."

Lean believes Sir Laurence Olivier is the greatest actor alive. But he likes to work with American actors.

"They learn their lines, they get to work on time, and they're keen as mustard about anything they're doing," he remarked.

Writes to Javits

Mother Willing To Pay Taxes to Protect Future

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A letter from a Lindenhurst, L. I., woman moved Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, to read its entire contents to the Senate.

Mrs. Walter F. Kennedy, 24, described herself as a housewife and mother of two young sons and said she wrote because "I am so confused and frightened by current events."

Foresees Terror

"I may not make sense at times, but then—can a parent think straight when he looks upon his child's face, with so much innocence there, and then foresees a future of terror and destruction?"

She went on to say that if money can bring the defense needed "to protect my children's lives, then I am willing to be taxed more, and more, until perhaps, with God's mercy, there will come a night when I may sleep unafraid, safe, and once again secure."

Mrs. Kennedy said it appeared to her that while much talk is heard in Congress there is "very little action."

"Everyone is shouting we are too complacent," she said. "I am not neither are my friends and neighbors. At get-togethers over coffee women no longer discuss their hairdos or latest styles. . . they talk of missiles, Sputniks and war."

She said Congress has the support of the people if further taxes are necessary. "Don't," she pleaded, "let money stand in the way of our children's futures." And she added:

Reflects Millions

"Don't let party policies come before defense which means our very existence. Don't be afraid of losing a vote if in your heart you feel you are right."

"No one who can be called a true American, who has children, could in his heart cry out against what our government feels must be done."

Javits told the Senate she reflected the views of millions of young American mothers and fathers. In his reply to Mrs. Kennedy, he wrote:

"I, too, have small children. As a parent, as well as a senator, your sincere words went to my heart. . . We will unite to do whatever must be done to meet the challenge and we will willingly pay the cost of winning the right to freedom and human dignity."

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

10 a. m.—Opening of annual southeastern meeting of New York State Horticultural Society, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—New York State Horticultural Society annual banquet, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

The Rev. and Mrs. Neal McPherson will conduct services at Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, through Feb. 2.

USO Holstein Club dinner and meeting, Gardiner Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican Club dinner, Ulster Landing Lodge.

Spring Lake Fire Department, meeting at firehouse.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department at firehouse.

Kingston Lyric Choristers, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel P-TA meeting at home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton Avenue.

Dutchess County Philharmonic Society presents Rudolph Firkusny, famous pianist, in concert. Ole Windigstad to conduct at Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 30

10 a. m.—Southeastern meeting of New York State Horticultural Society, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Annual meeting of Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., library of Kingston Laboratory.

Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Cornell Station, Abel Street.

Wagner College Lutheran Choir in concert program of sacred music, Trinity Lutheran Church.

Proposal to reorganize Ellenville Chamber of Commerce to be discussed at open meeting of Ellenville business and professional men, Wayside Inn, Ellenville.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, regular meeting, K of

C Hall, Broadway.

Friday, Jan. 31

10 a. m.—Closing day of annual eastern meeting of New York State Horticultural Society, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Cub Scout Pack 20 meeting at Hurley School.

Ladies Aid Society of Ponckhockie Congregational Church spider web social, church hall.

8 p. m.—Kingston High School and Oneonta School Bands in concert, Kingston High School Auditorium.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 card party and food sale, at firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Saturday, Feb. 1

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.

9 p. m.—Loyal Order of Moose 970, dance at Moose Club, 82 Prince Street, for Moose members and guests until 1 p. m.

10 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's annual dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, until 2 a. m. Music by Larry Bloom and orchestra.

Sunday, Feb. 2

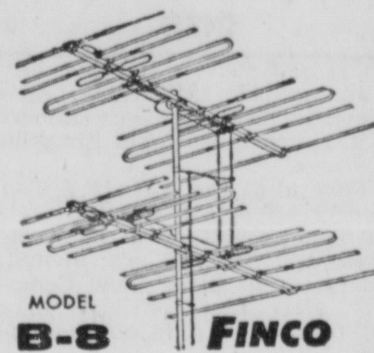
7 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Hawaiian Barbecue

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Andrew P., a Hawaiian studying soil chemistry at Oklahoma State, turned the tables on western barbecue lovers here.

After sampling Oklahoma barbecue, he sent away for several ingredients and treated the natives to barbecue Hawaiian style. He cooked two 135-pound pigs, taking eight hours and 200 pounds of charcoal.

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Dramatic braking test made before top automotive editors. The Plymouth on the right had just completed a 58,000-mile cross-country run. Other tests included acceleration, ride smoothness, gas economy, handling ease. The 58,000-mile veteran performed like new!

One of the Plymouths above is fresh from the assembly line. The other, a veteran of the toughest test run of all time: 58,000 continuous miles in 58 days. A thousand miles a day through 37 states.

We put both cars through the same exacting tests. Acceleration. Gas economy. Handling ease. Braking efficiency.

The results: the Plymouth that had driven 58,000 miles—the equivalent of 6 years on the road—could hardly be told

from new. Like the new Plymouth, it zoomed from 0 to 40, 40 to 60 in a matter of seconds. In a 40-mph "panic" stop, it halted within 38 inches of the new car. And in the vital area of gas economy, careful tests proved that the 58,000-mile car delivered almost the exact same mileage as the new Plymouth. It rode with a smoothness and handled with an ease that astounded even veteran test drivers . . . men who had thought they'd seen everything.

What does it all prove? Just this: from the day you buy it, to the day you trade it in, your new Plymouth will take you to wherever you're going . . . faster, smoother, easier, safer. You get more value now . . . and you look forward to more dollars when you trade.

Why not see your Plymouth dealer now? He'll give you a fair appraisal of your present car. Then you'll see how easy it is to own America's biggest automotive value.

Plymouth stays young and proves it!

DIED

ALEXANDER—At Blue Mountain on January 28, 1958, Sidney, beloved husband of Matilda Alexander.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamour Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

BARNES—Entered into rest January 28, 1958, Horace Barnes of Ruby, N. Y.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

DITTS—Henry (Hood) Dittus on Monday, January 27, 1958, of 63 German Street, father of Edward of Esopus, N. Y., Arthur of this city and Mrs. Dolores Martini of Beacon; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Lakewood, Ohio and Mrs. Fred Uhl, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Christian Orlieb and Arthur Dittus, all of this city.

Funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attention Officers and Members of Rescue Hook & Ladder Co.

All members are asked to meet at the fire house on Abel Street Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. and proceed to the McCord Funeral Home on Henry Street to pay our respects to our late brother, Henry C. Dittus.

Signed
JOHN N. WOLF, Foreman

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Henry Dittus.

LAWRENCE F. GEUSS, President
REV. JOSEPH OSTERMAN, Spiritual Director

GRIFFIN—At Sanford, Florida, on January 27, 1958, Ralph Griffin of Palenville.

Funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamour Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 11 a. m. Burial in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

LEVY—Entered into rest Wednesday, January 29, 1958, Miss Fannie Levy.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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DIED

HUTCHERSON—In this city January 27, 1958, Edna Cope, wife of the late Robert B. Hutcherson of 115 Franklin Street.

Funeral at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in River View Cemetery. Port Ewen. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

HOWARD—of 3 Crown Street, Jan. 27, 1958, Lemuel Howard Sr., husband of the late Mary Josephine Winne Howard; loving father of Mrs. Fred Swift, Miss Mary J. Howard, Mrs. Frank O'Drey, Mrs. William Best, Mrs. John Pribe, Mrs. Carl Larsen, Mrs. George Bily, Miss Geraldine Howard, James W. Howard, Paul Howard, Sgt. Lemuel Howard Jr., Russell Howard. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late Brother Lemuel Howard.

D. H. SCHUENMAKER, JR., Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary

HOLMES—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y. Tuesday, January 28, 1958, Mrs. Helene Eckhold Holmes of Binnewater, N. Y., beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur Freer, devoted sister of Mrs. Emily Hind and Mrs. Alfred Howe. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

McGOWAN—At High Falls, N. Y. Monday, January 27, 1958, Patrick J. McGowan, beloved husband of Mary J. Hughes McGowan.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Thursday, January 30, 1958 at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

PORTER—At Newtown, Pennsylvania, formerly of Saugerties on January 28, 1958, Lucy E. Porter and mother of Roland Porter of Newtown, Pennsylvania.

Funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamour Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

SMITH—at Kingston, N. Y. Tuesday, January 28, 1958, Jane A. Smith, sister of Mrs. Melvin Churchwell.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Thursday, January 30th at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday afternoon or evening.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.

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Local Death Record

Patrick J. McGowan

The funeral of Patrick J. McGowan, of High Falls who died Monday will be held at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, 10 a. m. where a High Mass of Requiem will be said for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

Mrs. Lucy E. Porter

Mrs. Lucy E. Porter, widow of W. Wakeley Porter, died at the home of her son, Roland Porter, Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., Tuesday. Mrs. Porter was a resident of Saugerties. Besides her son she is survived by a sister, Miss Ella Finger formerly of Saugerties, now of Delmar; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamour Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, Friday, 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Miss Fannie Levy, 76, of 106 West Chestnut Street, died this morning in Kingston. She was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late George and Rose Geismar Levy. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Gertrude Haver of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday, 10 a. m., where Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Ralph Griffin

Ralph Griffin, 77, Palenville, died suddenly Monday at Sanford, Fla. He is survived by three sisters, Miss Maude Griffin of Merchantville, N. J., Mrs. Alice Phillips of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Paris of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was a member of Catskill Mt. Lodge, IOOF, Rip Van Winkle Rod and Gun Club and Imperial Council 16. Daughters of America. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamour Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, Friday 11 a. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Horace Barnes

Horace Barnes, 77, a resident of Ruby for many years, died at Benedictine Hospital yesterday following a long illness. He had been a chicken farmer for many years. His wife, the former Agatha Landry, died in Dec. 1956. Mr. Barnes is survived by a son, Earl H. Barnes of Gloucester, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Andrew, Miss Cora M. Krom Barton, Mrs. Maurice Stevens, all of Ottawa, Canada. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Jessie Barton Whiten

Mrs. Jessie Barton Whiten, 62, of Poughkeepsie, died at her home Monday evening. Besides her husband, O. William Whiten, she is survived by several nieces and nephews and several cousins. She was born at West Hurley, daughter of the late Edward and Cora M. Krom Barton. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at Torsone Memorial Chapel, 218 Mt. Street, Poughkeepsie. Burial will be in Winchell Cemetery, Stone Ridge, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home. Funeral is under direction of H. B. Humiston Funeral Home of Kerhonkson.

Sidney E. Alexander

Sidney E. Alexander, 66, of Blue Mountain, RD 1 Saugerties, died at his home Tuesday. Mr. Alexander was retired. He formerly worked for the New York Telephone Company in New York City. He was a veteran of World War I. He had vacationed at Blue Mountain Lake since 1938 and made this his permanent residence in 1949. He was a member of Lamour-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, and Men's Club of Blue Mountain. He is survived by his wife, the former Matilda Benedict; a sister, Miss Rose Alexander of New York City; a brother, Harry, of West New York, N. J. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamour Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, Saturday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Lamour-Hackett Post will conduct military services at the graveside.

Mrs. Helene Eckhold Holmes

Mrs. Helene Eckhold Holmes, 70, of Binnewater, died suddenly in Kingston Tuesday afternoon. She had been ill only one day. Born in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Frederick and Emily Latch Eckhold and had been a resident of Binnewater for many years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Freer of Binnewater; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Hind and Mrs. Alfred Howe.

Trailer-Truck, Two Cars Damaged in Crash

Howe, both of Campbell Hall; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Rita R. McAuliffe

The funeral of Mrs. Rita R. McAuliffe who died Sunday was held today at 9 a. m. at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis X. Toner. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly sat in the chancel during the Mass and added his prayers in her behalf. Services were largely attended. The children's choir sang "Domine Jesu Christi" and "In Paradisum." During the bereavement many friends called. Members of the clergy who visited the chapel were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRV, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR and Father Farrelly who led the recitation of the Rosary Monday evening. Many Mass cards and floral tributes were received. Bearers were George Every, Francis Duffy, Robert Kennedy Jr. and John Carter. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly gave final absolution.

McElroy Would Get New Power With Reshuffle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Greatly increased authority for the secretary of defense reportedly is included in the administration's preliminary planning for Pentagon reorganization.

Although final decisions are yet to be made, authoritative sources said the tentative recommendations would give Secretary McElroy broad powers he does not now have to control military fund expenditures.

Follows Clay Plan

This would be in line with one of the proposals made to the Senate by a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee by retired Gen. Lucius Clay, long time adviser and close personal friend of the President.

Clay, a member of the Rockefeller study committee which recommended defense reorganization recently, said the secretary now has "practically no control" over money Congress makes available for military activities. He said McElroy could cancel a missile project he found unfeasible, but could not use the funds to finance a more promising missile project under development by another service.

Clay also recommended a single military command, with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff being given authority to assign roles and missions to the individual services.

There has been criticism in Congress of the dual role of three of the joint chiefs, who are responsible for operating individual services while being called upon to do over-all military planning. Only the chairman, who has no vote, is free of direct lines and operational responsibilities.

In testimony released this week, however, McElroy said the Joint Chiefs of Staff are doing a good job of military planning for both short and long-range emergencies.

Doubt Single Bid

In view of McElroy's stand, informed members of Congress doubt the administration will propose a single command. But they expect a recommendation for more flexibility in assigning roles and missions of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Congress has spelled out these roles in law and any change in the setup probably would require legislative action.

Reorganization of the Defense Department is under intensive study both at the White House and in the Pentagon, where McElroy has named a group of military and civilian advisers to work with him on plans.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said after a White House conference yesterday that Eisenhower may send Congress a series of separate proposals rather than a single comprehensive plan. He said no time schedule had been set. Earlier reports had fixed a tentative deadline of April 1.

Knowland said some tentative ideas have been developed, but he gave no details.

Troopers Check On Burglary At Mink Hollow

State police of the Phoenicia area today were investigating reported burglary and vandalism at the vacant Mink Hollow Ranch.

Evidence of vandalism, limited largely to the shooting out of windows, was noted after an inspection of the property yesterday, but troopers said there is no definite indication, to date, that a burglary had been committed.

The place has been vacant for five years.

It was learned today also that William Donahue, 18, of 616 East Seventh Street, Plainfield, N. J., and Frank Huesch, 18, of 3208 Hull Avenue, Bronx, who were taken ill Monday, had been staying in a camp, which they are building near the Lewisville area. It was indicated that the two had become ill from effects of stove fumes. Donahue was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a possible brain concussion.

Regents Seeking 78 Million More Aid From State

ALBANY (AP)—The Legislature was confronted today with a request from the Board of Regents for a 78-million-dollar increase in state aid to public schools.

The Regents also asked the lawmakers to double the state's scholarship program, at a cost of \$2,600,000 in the new fiscal year, and a long range cost of about 17 million dollars.

Fate Doubtful

The requests came on the heels of Gov. Harriman's record \$1,800,000 budget, a spending program that asks the Legislature to approve a 43-million income tax boost in an election year.

Because of the state's fiscal condition, the fate of both Regents' proposals appeared doubtful.

Harriman made no provision for these programs in his budget—although he knew the requests were coming. He is known to feel the state cannot afford another general boost in aid.

Republican legislative leaders have said they would consider a major increase in aid. They have held silent on the scholarship question.

The Regents sent their aid program to legislative leaders yesterday for introduction late this week. Bills that would carry out the scholarship boost were introduced.

In other Capitol Hill developments:

1. Republicans prepared to ram through the Assembly their plan for reconstituting the Rockefeller Commission as the agency to recommend ways of overhauling the state constitution.

Wants New Agency

Harriman wants a entirely new five-member agency to do the job. Republicans forged ahead with plans for empowering the attorney general to launch a crime crusade without Harriman's permission. A bill forced through the Senate yesterday was sent to the Assembly and earmarked for passage next Monday night.

The Regents asked for a 14 per cent boost in aid for all districts in the state—at a cost of about 62 million dollars.

The other 16 million they sought would be spread among programs prescribing more aid for transportation, construction and for so-called "hard-pressed" school districts.

The last general increase enacted in 1956—added 123 million dollars a year to the annual outlay for school aid. Aid formulas, based largely on steadily increasing attendance, will require a 43-million boost in the new fiscal year and push the total payment to 540 million dollars.

Rochester Town To Save Money On Light Bills

A special meeting of the town board of the town of Rochester was called by Supervisor A. Richard Terwilliger for the purpose of approving the annual contract payments of bills of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation for the special Akeron light district, the Kerhonkson light district, the Berne road light district and the Accord bridge and Route 209 lights. By payment of these bills annually and before a certain date a three per cent discount is available.

Further consideration was also given to the date for the regular town board meetings. Supervisor Terwilliger felt that the best interests of the residents of the town would be served if the monthly meeting was held on a date when there were no conflicting meetings.

The regular meeting of the board had originally been set for the second Thursday of each month. That date has been designated by the board of supervisors for their regular meeting, requiring Supervisor Terwilliger's attendance in Kingston and the board then set the second Tuesday for the town meetings. When it was disclosed that date conflict with the Accord Fire Company meeting, Supervisor Terwilliger suggested a change for the town board meeting.

After considering other organizational meetings it was decided to set the first Thursday of each month for the regular town board meeting.

Two town-wide white girls were stabbed in the back yesterday as they were changing trains on a Brooklyn high school.

Police held five Negro boys, 15 to 17, and sought three others for the attack. The boys, police said, had been drinking wine in the neighborhood and were "pretty high."

Grand Jury Gets 4 Town Records

Four town superintendent of highways selected at random by the Grand Jury in a "spot check" in connection with allegations that a certain road oil company has offered a "kickback" to the Village of Ellenville Trustee Harry Thayer, produced town records before the Grand Jury today.

None of the town superintendents were questioned today but will return later to be questioned by the Grand Jury. District Attorney Howard C. St. John said today.

The Grand Jury is conducting an investigation into the allegations of Thayer in an endeavor to ascertain whether there have been any other offers made in the county.

St. John said he did not desire to disclose the names of the town officials who had appeared since there was allegation of their being involved. He stressed the fact that the four men had been called "at random" in a "spot check" of the county.

The oil investigation had its inception when Thayer, Ellenville weekly newspaper editor and village trustee, made a statement that he had been offered a "kickback" by representatives of an oil company if he would throw the village business to the firm. He said the concern was not an Ulster County firm.

Saugerties Man Is Found Innocent of Disorderly Count

Harold Clum, 59, of Washburn Terrace, Saugerties, arrested Jan. 16 on a disorderly conduct charge, for allegedly having molested a woman at a local theater, was found innocent after trial last night before City Judge Aaron E. Klein.

The arrest was upon complaint of Suzanne Rollin, of Lake Katrine, who charged that Clum annoyingly pushed a knee or leg against her while seated in the Community Theater.

Henry Young, of Lake Katrine, who, with Mrs. Young was with the complainant in the theater, testified in her behalf.

Dr. Rodney W. Ball, Saugerties, dentist, and Robert Peloke, of Saugerties, as character witnesses, testified for the defendant.

Clum's answer to the charge, in effect, was that he had "paid for the seat" and was entitled to sit as he pleased.

District Attorney Howard C. St. John argued the complaint and Bernard A. Feeney Jr., appeared for the defendant.

Educator Ends Life

Would Boycott Schools Where Crime Prevails

NEW YORK (AP)—The foreman of a special grand jury investigating crime in Brooklyn public schools has suggested that parents have their children boycott schools where crime is prevalent.

Foreman A. George Golden made the suggestion at a jury session yesterday.

At the time, the grand jury had not yet learned that George Goldfarb, 55, principal of violence-torn, mented John Marshall Junior High School in Brooklyn, had plunged to death from the roof of his home.

Promises Study

The district attorney's office pronounced him a suicide.

County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz promised to study Golden's proposal, which was made in the form of a question.

"Is there anything in the law that could prevent thousands of mothers and fathers from having their young children boycott the schools until something is done?" Golden asked.

Leibowitz said he will confer with Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward S. Silver and report back to the grand jury.

When notified of Goldfarb's death, Golden said the jurors will call in board of education officials to find out whether the principal had been under pressure or had been threatened with disciplinary action for reportedly telling the jurors last Thursday that he would like to have a policeman favor stationing a policeman in every school in the city. This suggestion has been turned down by the board of education, School Supt. William Jansen and Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy.

Sought Patrolman

It was disclosed last night that Goldfarb had notified a policeman he wanted a patrolman stationed inside the school. A letter request was mailed Monday night and reached the police yesterday morning.

When Jansen was told about this, he said the board of education "would certainly have approved his request."

Last week a 13-year-old white girl at John Marshall reported she had been raped in the school basement by an unidentified Negro boy.

The rape resulted in Goldfarb's appearance before the grand jury. He was due to appear again yesterday.

Other Incidents

Last Thursday, two other incidents involving violence were reported at his school.

John Marshall Junior High is one of nearly 900 city schools that handle a total of about a million pupils a day.

The John Marshall student body is 45 per cent Negro and 10 per cent Puerto Rican.

The school takes pride in its integrated enrollment. This term the president of the student government is a Chinese-American, the vice president is of Polish extraction, the secretary is Jewish and the treasurer is Negro.

Two teenage white girls were stabbed in the back yesterday as they were changing trains on a Brooklyn high school.

Police held five Negro boys, 15 to 17, and sought three others for the attack. The boys, police said, had been drinking wine in the neighborhood and were "pretty high."

Hungry Mutt

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—The 7th Marine Regiment was happy to get George back and so was Ken Flaten, city pound master at nearby Ocean-side. George, a 150-pound St. Bernard and quite a chow hound, went AWOL to explore the town and was picked up by the pound man. He had eaten everything in sight, including scraps from the city jail, by the time marines located him and took him back to his regiment.

GOP Women Hear Victory Plans at State Meeting

Enthusiasm for plans aimed at a Republican victory in November, outlined at recent state meeting of GOP women, is expected to be reflected at a local Lincoln Day dinner, sponsored by the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, scheduled February 11 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, representing the First Assembly District, Westchester County, will be the guest speaker and reservations, to date, indicate a capacity audience will hear the dynamic legislator.

Discuss Plans

Mrs. Bernhard S. Kramer, club president, and Mrs. Lee Rognon, chairman of the dinner committee, met recently at the annual conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State with Miss Jane Todd, president, to discuss program plans for this year.

The conference, held at the Ambassador Hotel, New York City, had as its theme, "Target: Victory in November."

Miss Todd, who also serves as assistant chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, introduced, among other speakers, L. Judson Morhouse, state GOP chairman; Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senator Jacob K. Javits, and Nelson Rockefeller, who has been prominently mentioned as Republican gubernatorial candidate in November.

Report on March 13

Mrs. Kramer announced she will discuss some of the plans for victory outlined at the New York conference when the Women's Republican Club meets on Thursday, March 13. A speaker from the state committee will attend to assist in launching a membership drive.

Main theme of the state women's conference was an appeal to put an end to the split in the Republican organization.

Morhouse warned dissident party members to stop criticizing him, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Eisenhower Republicanism and concentrate their attacks on Governor Harriman, instead.

Nixon Urges Unity

Vice President Nixon acknowledged the election year "problem" of disagreement between so-called Eisenhower and Taft Republicanism. He urged party members, however, to be proud of both and to tell the nation that the party could "be progressive and still conservative in the very best sense of the word."

Nixon also supported the developing boom for Rockefeller for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. He described Rockefeller among the "fine men" he would "rather see" as governor of New York than Averell Harriman, Democratic incumbent, who is expected to seek re-election this year.

Mrs. William F. Burdick, chairman of the program committee for the National Federation of Republican Women, said inaccurate criticism of the Republican administration should be answered with facts. Russia's space satellites, she said, "are used as political footballs," and described President Eisenhower's state of the union message as a "triumph that should be followed through."

"Brainstorming" Is Topic

"Brainstorming" considered the newest technique in politics, was

No Answer From Reuter on Return Of 200 Vouchers

Joseph H. Gentile, county auditor and purchasing agent, said today he had heard nothing from the Reuter commission on his request of January 16 for return of approximately 200 vouchers which the commission removed from his office on Nov. 8.

The records which relate to payments made to special assistant district attorneys from a special fund which is appropriated annually by the Board of Supervisors, are necessary in the conduct of his office work, Gentile said.

"I have verbally requested their return on two or three occasions and on Jan. 16 I sent a written request to Chief Counsel Benjamin F. Nolan," Gentile said. "When I asked Nolan where the records were his assistant said they 'guessed' they were at the army but I have not heard from them since," Gentile said.

Gentile took exception to remarks which were alleged to have been made recently by counsel for the Reuter commission in regard to county officials "not cooperating" and he stressed the fact that his office had continually attempted to cooperate, even to the extent of placing a desk in his office at the command of the investigators.

"I have endeavored to ascertain just what they wanted when they came to the office and have offered to supply them with anything they desire in the way of office records. I have nothing to hide and desire to cooperate fully with them," Gentile said, "but I need those records in the conduct of the office work," he concluded.

Schoolhouse Sale

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP)—The Pleasant Valley School—one of the few octagonal schoolhouses in the nation—is up for sale.

The eight-sided school was abandoned last year after the opening of a modern school.

The architect who designed the octagon building in 1905 said the eight sides would give more light for the pupils.

discussed at the conference and members were urged to "look to everyone for ideas . . . continue to be dedicated to the concepts of 100-year-old Republican party and search for new and better ways to do things."

Democrats Assailed

Senator Javits and Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant Republican national chairman, assailed the Democrats on national security. Javits charged that Adlai E. Stevenson had let personal considerations stand in the way of bipartisan participation in the recent NATO conference in Paris.

Miss Adkins accused Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and former President Truman of failing to build the nation's defense.

Congresswoman Katherine St. George of Orange County urged a government college for scientists similar to those of the three services with a promise that graduates would work for the government for five years after graduation.

Mrs. Kramer said forthcoming programs, discussed with state and national GOP women leaders, "include many of interest."

Other Report Meetings

She announced the Third Judicial District conference, of which Ulster County is a part, will be held here and the local club will serve as hostesses.

The regular April 10 meeting, Mrs. Kramer said, will include a report on the Legislature in Albany and will be open to men and women.

The annual luncheon will be held Saturday, May 2.

Mrs. Kramer reported the Republican Women's Sixth National Conference will be held in Washington, D. C., March 16-18, and a regional conference of the National Federation of Republican Women will be held in New York City on April 17-18.

Trooper Chief

men founded up at Apalachin. The jury, sitting in New York City, questioned:

Roy Carlist, 38, Buffalo club owner; Joseph Cuello, 55, Dallas importer; John Scialish, 45, who is in the cigarette business in Cleveland; Nick Civella, 53, of Kansas City, who has a robbery and bootlegging record, and Joseph Filardo, Kansas City bakery operator.

In New York City, acting State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter put his probe of Utica on a formal basis. He said closed hearings would be held on allegations of prostitution and gambling in the Upsa city.

Reuter questioned three Utica officials yesterday. Later he told newsmen that "interesting witnesses," including more Utica officials, would be drawn into the investigation today.

Utica Probe Continues

Those questioned were Democratic Mayor John T. McKenna, deputy Police Chief Vincent D. Fiore and acting Health Commissioner

Growers Hear

insecticides which are effective against resistant insects as DDT used to be, so the future "looks promising in this respect."

In western New York state the leaf roller has shown appreciable resistance to DDD which has been a major insecticide in the control of this pest for the past 10 years, Glass said.

Expect Difficulty Here

"Some of our growers in western New York state are not able to obtain commercial control with this product (DDD). We would anticipate that Hudson Valley growers will be experiencing difficulty within the next few years also.

"Substitutes for DDD are not as effective as DDD used to be. Because of this, it will be necessary to spray more thoroughly, perhaps more often, to obtain control.

"It may also mean that we shall have to make major changes in our spray program to cope with new problems created by resistance."

Wooley told his audience that early season control programs for fruit tree leaf roller, mites, aphids and tarnished plant bug were in effect and discussed the most effective materials for controlling these insects.

He also discussed some of the new insecticides which show promise in control of our major apple pests, such as the plum curculio, red-banded leaf roller, codling moth, mites, aphids and European apple sawfly.

The advantages of each material—its cost and effectiveness and how it would fit into future spray programs—were discussed by Wooley.

He also mentioned specific problems of resistance and how these materials work against resistant populations of insects.

Discusses Sprays

Burrell discussed the control of boron deficiency of apples through applications and sprays, pointing out that this year the grower is offered the option of applying boron in pest control sprays instead of making a separate application on the soil.

He said that the material best adapted to spray application is sodium pentaborate. Burrell discussed details applying to use of the material.

He said the common symptom of boron deficiency of apple in the northeast is a diffused browning of the flesh appearing within a few weeks before harvest. It is known as internal cork.

"McIntosh and its crosses are susceptible. Spy and R. I. Greening are resistant. Drought or heavy use of nitrogen increase the deficiency. In New York, the liability to losses is greatest in the Champlain Valley but regular boron treatments in that area have almost eliminated the trouble. Liability is considerable in many orchards of the Hudson Valley. Occasional losses are reported from Wayne and Monroe Counties and the Finger Lakes region. In Orleans and Niagara Counties boron deficiency is uncommon.

Drought Takes Toll

"Due to drought, a few orchards in eastern New York and southern New England lost many thousands of bushels in 1957. Boron treatments prevented more widespread trouble. So far as is known, in no case did boron deficiency occur where boron had been applied to the soil within three years.

"Every orchard that has shown boron deficiency at any time should be treated. Application of a narrow ring of borax to the soil beneath the branches once in three years has been highly effective. The least costly forms of borax usually are sold under such names as Fertilizer Borate, High Grade, or Agricultural Pentahydrate borax. A coarse mesh material is blown less by wind during spreading than a powdery grade."

Storage Men to Dine

The Wednesday evening program begins with a dinner for operators of controlled atmosphere storages of New York and New England at 6:30 p. m. in Governor Clinton Hotel.

Discussion topics in the Crystal Room of the hotel at 7:30 p. m. will include: General outlook and market analysis for CA apples; market development program; experiences in building controlled atmosphere storage and the new CA law and regulations.

Look Into Future

Topics of the Thursday morning program will include: General economic outlook; outlook for fruit; results of irrigations, pruning and nutrition studies and effect of much on quality in a dry year. Topics of the afternoon include: How we grow apples in West Virginia; Can we drink more of our apples?; and people and insects of the Far East.

The annual meeting of Hudson Valley Fruit Research Co-op will be held following presentation of the final topic.

To Meet Socially

The Thursday evening program was left unscheduled to provide free time for social gatherings.

Friday morning topics include: Thinning sprays that work; hail prevention program in West Virginia and scientific approach to hail prevention here and abroad.

Following the morning program the annual meeting of Hudson Valley Crop Services will be held.

At least two years of college and 12 months of technical training at a school approved by the American Medical Assn. are the requirements of a medical technologist.

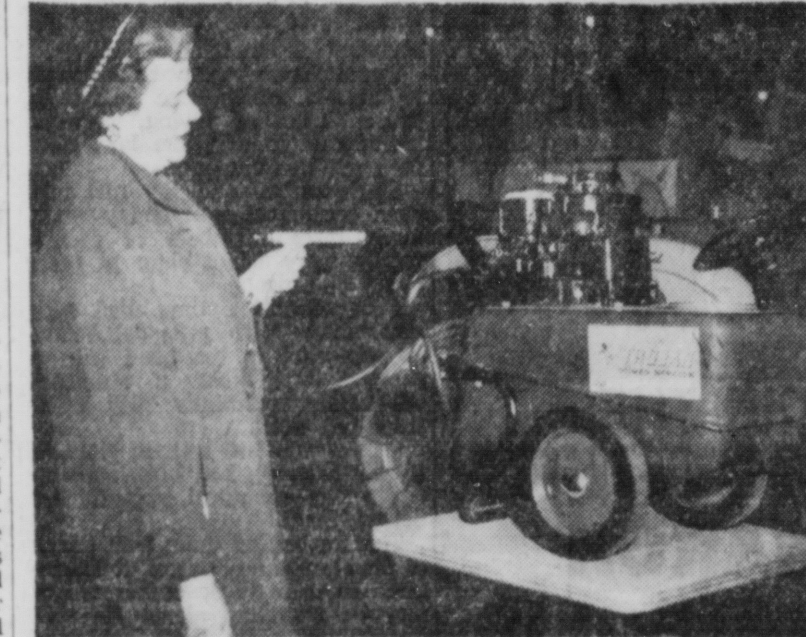
When the weather is cold, and when it is hot, you'll find the classified ads working at the same selling speed—extra fast.



APPLE TREE PRUNING SAW—Alton Saries, of Marlborough, demonstrates the Bud-Air hand saw for pruning apple trees. Exhibit is on display at the eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society, which opened today at the state armory, Manor Avenue, and continues through Friday. The hand saw is powered by compressed air.



INSPECT APPLE DISPLAY—Leo G. Klein (left) and John Eimset, of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, inspect a new selection of apples at the Horticultural Show.



POWER SPRAYER ON DISPLAY—Mrs. Robert Seaver, of Poughkeepsie, inspects one of the smallest power sprayers at the horticultural exhibit. The sprayer is exhibited by William E. Haviland, Inc., of Highland.



NEW TRAVEL TOWER—Kenneth Betts works the controls of new travel tower exhibited by Elliot Smith, of Kinderhook, and manufactured by the Pitman Manufacturing Co., also of Kinderhook. Travel Tower, for use in fruit orchards, is among displays during three-day horticultural meeting at state armory, Manor Avenue, which opened today. (Freeman photos).

House Heads Agree On Power to Vee

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders were reported today to have agreed upon a bill to permit a vice president to act as president in case of a chief executive's disability.

A special subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee was hurriedly called into session after the draft of the bill was prepared. It has been the subject of high level, closed-door conferences for about two weeks, following a two-year study by the subcommittee.

The bill would provide that the vice president "shall discharge those powers and duties (of the office of president) as acting president" under either of these circumstances:

1. If the president himself certifies in writing to Congress and the vice president that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office.
 2. If a commission on presidential inability determines that he is unable to discharge those powers and duties.
- The legislation would create

this commission of eight members, six of whom would have to agree on any determination for it to be effective.

Indians Get Vernon

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today sold veteran first baseman Mickey Vernon to the Cleveland Indians on waivers.

Vernon, who will be 40 April 22, has been with the Sox two seasons, coming here from Washington where he spent most of his major league career.

The deft first sacker played with the Indians a year and a half in 1949 and 1950.

Cards Sign Musial

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial—already the highest-paid baseball player in National League history—signed with the St. Louis Cardinals today and got a raise of around \$20,000 to hike his 1958 salary to nearly \$100,000.

The boost made Musial the second highest paid player in the game today. Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox received \$100,000 last year and will reportedly get \$125,000 in 1958.

Adult Law Class To Meet Tonight

The Adult Education Course, entitled "Law Everyone Should Know" will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room V110 of the Kingston High School Vocational Building.

William D. Brinnier, director of the course in Ulster County has announced that Attorney John Wilkie of Kingston will deliver the first of a two-series lecture group on the subject of real estate. Topics to be covered in this first lecture on real estate include the following:

- Definition of real property.
- Methods and type of ownership.
- Methods of obtaining ownership.
- Types of deeds and the recording of deeds.

Brinnier reports that on the following week, Feb. 5, Attorney Robert MacKinnon will deliver the final lecture on the subject of real estate.

Display IGY Exhibits

ITHACA (AP)—Historical accounts and travel narratives dealing with antarctica are on display in the main library at Cornell University.

The exhibit, honoring the International Geophysical Year, will continue until Feb. 10.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"You've only got one child—look what I've got to cope with!"

Niagara Blast Is Still Mystery

NIAGARA FALLS (AP)—Investigators do not yet know what caused a huge explosion that shattered a railroad freight yard and injured over 180 persons here last Wednesday.

Norbert J. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Niagara Junction Railway, said last night, "we're pretty baffled."

All that is known is that a tank car carrying 10,000 gallons of lacquer solvent blew up with a thunderous roar breaking windows two miles away and shaking houses five miles distant.

Some pieces of the car have been sent for analysis to Collingwood, Ohio, where the New York Central Railroad maintains a research laboratory. The Central is one of the operators of the Niagara Junction.

Most of the injured suffered superficial cuts from flying glass.

Likes the New

MATHEWS, Va. (AP)—It isn't the old customs for which J. Eddie Callis longs—he likes the new. His views are easy to understand, too. One new custom was started a year ago when Callis, 81, and a retired contractor, was kissed 81 times by dozens of pretty girls here. This year it was 82 times.

Debate Will Be Feature of P-TA In Kerhonkson

A debate on the topic "Resolved: Parents Are Responsible for Juvenile Delinquency" will be given at a meeting of Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8:15 p. m. in the Kerhonkson High School Auditorium.

The recently formed debate team of Rondout Valley Central High School under the direction of Frank Talaber will participate.

The scheduled program, a panel discussion, was changed in favor of the debate. Parents will visit with teachers in their classrooms from 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

New JD Approach

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Police here have a new approach to curbing a boy's delinquency.

An 11-year-old youngster had been cited several times for "borrowing" bicycles. When he saw one unattended, he took a ride.

When police learned the boy's family couldn't afford to buy one, officers chipped in yesterday and bought a used bike.

The youngster promised that he wouldn't "borrow" any more bikes.

KAPLAN'S

LOOK INTO THESE PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS

Save Money On Furniture You Will Be Proud to Own

SAVE MONEY IN THIS GREAT

MID-WINTER

Clearance

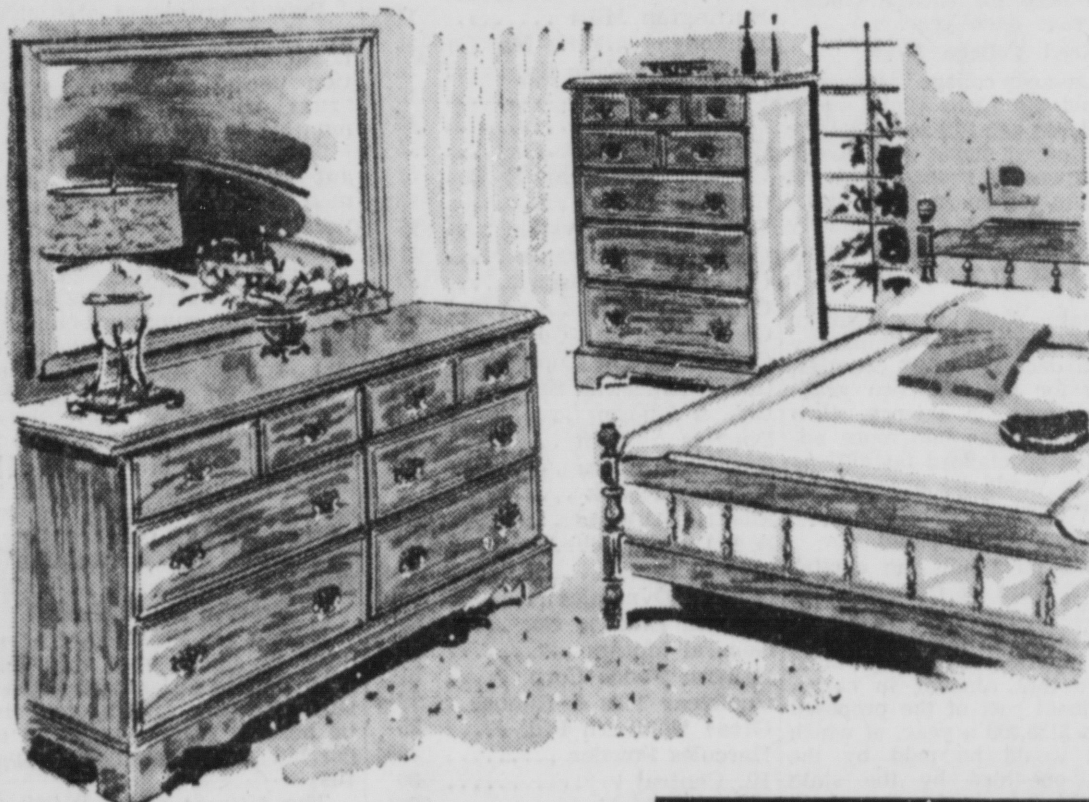
CHERRY IN THE TRUE COLONIAL MANNER

\$285⁰⁰

REGULARLY \$365.00

With the increased popularity of early American, this group will be of particular interest to homemakers who love the warmth and authentic beauty of the colonial period. The carved detailing on the bed and the big mirror are worth mentioning. Three pieces.

- Large Double Dresser and Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Full Size Bed



SECTIONAL SOFA

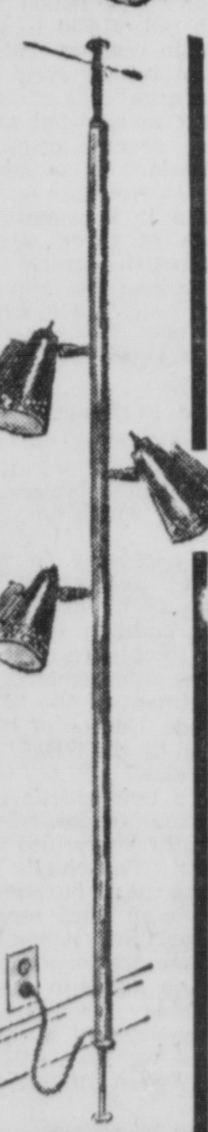
By KROEHLER

Gracious and inviting with deep, soft FOAM RUBBER Cushions. Innerspring bases and backs, stunning nylon cover.

3 Pieces—2 Ends and Curved \$309

Center. Regularly \$385.00 . . .

Fourth Section as shown, just \$69.00 more.



ROOM

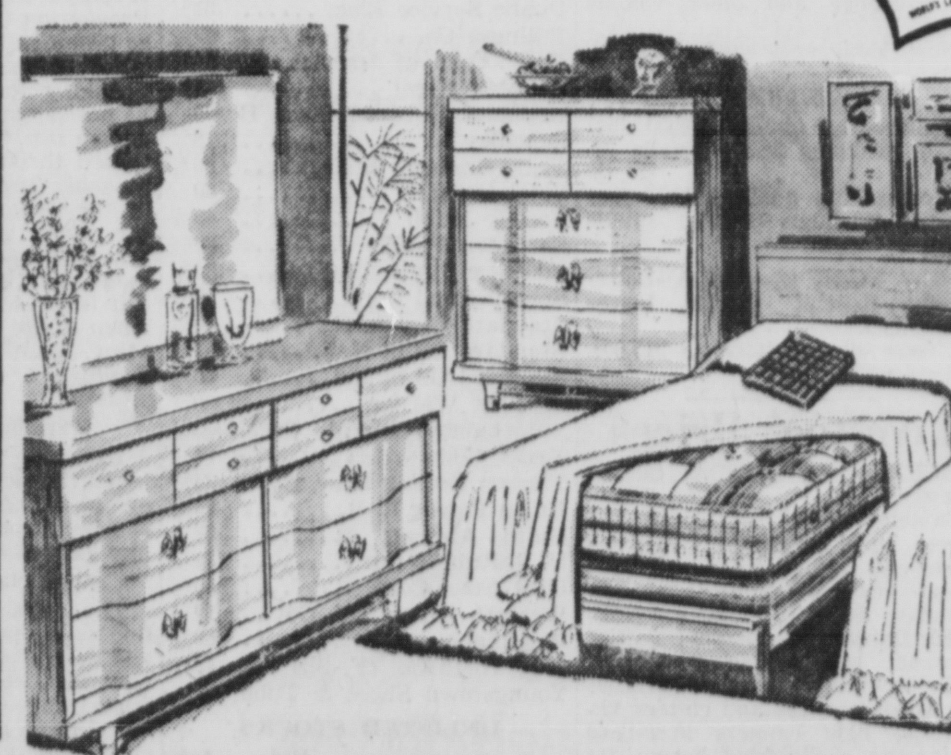
DIVIDER

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30% off



MAGNIFICENT MODERN

. . . Twin Beds If You Like

Large Double Dresser
Large Chest of Drawers
And Choice of Beds

\$180⁰⁰

REGULARLY \$259.00

A rare combination of modern design, beautiful woods and fine workmanship all combine to make this a value only possible in a sale like this. The combination of modern lines with graceful curves is a triumph of good design techniques, and we urge you to see this, and many other reduced groups tomorrow.

Simmons Mattress \$39.50
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FREE DELIVERY
To Out-of-Town Areas

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Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

State Couple Advised On Program for Income Inflation Protection

Q. A New York State couple writes: "After forty years of hard work, we have managed to save \$25,000 which is all deposited in savings banks. This money will be our sole support for the coming years and due to the decreasing value of the dollar, we would like to invest our money to get more income. We are thinking of putting part in a Savings and Loan Association in California which pays 4 per cent interest, and part in Mutual Funds. Do you think this is a safe way to invest our money or can you furnish us with a better way without too much risk?"

A. Your problem points up a weakness in our financial system. There is no ideal way that I know of to get in one package precisely what you seem to require. That is, first, safety of principal; second, income sufficient for your needs; and third, protection against further inflation, or as you put it, the decreasing value of the dollar. Savings banks supply the first of these requirements, but not the second third. Carefully selected stocks meet the second and third of your needs but not necessarily the first. In my opinion a combination of the two methods of investment would come the closest to fulfilling your objectives, which come very near to being the objectives of the great majority of investors that I encounter. Now, about the Savings and Loan Association in California. I presume this to be a Federal Savings and Loan Association, and if so, your principal would be safe though not necessarily liquid. I don't believe the differential in rate between what they pay and what you are now getting on your savings bank deposits is sufficient to invest out there. Furthermore, I doubt if you have any guarantee that the 4 per cent rate would continue if money rates drop, which now seems likely.

A Suggested Investment Program

Your letter is the letter of an intelligent man who has done some thinking. I'm going to suggest a plan to you that you can think about and discuss with your savings bank officers. First, I would leave a solid backlog in the savings banks amounting to \$5000. Based on the rates paid to me in my home town, I presume this will bring you in 3 per cent or \$150 a year. Second, I

would put \$5000 into Mutual Funds, also discussing with your banker the management and performance of the Fund under consideration. I think you should buy a balanced fund and one that yields around 3½ per cent, exclusive of distribution from capital gains. I wouldn't count on the latter, although some may be expected when the market recovers. Your Mutual Fund investment would bring in, then, about \$175 a year. I'm suggesting a limited purchase of Funds mainly because the annual return on the better trusts is less than you appear to require. The reason the return is lower than the return of stocks generally is because Mutual Funds must operate at a profit to live and you must pay them for the professional management which they devote to your investments. This payment is taken out of the income from securities held in the fund.

BALANCE SHOULD BE PLACED IN SOUND STOCKS

I would put the remaining \$15,000 of savings into a well-diversified list of sound stocks. These should consist of a mixture of growth to protect you against decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. The list should include some relatively stable stocks to provide a degree of protection against market fluctuations. Remember that all stocks, including Mutual Funds, will fluctuate to a greater or lesser degree. I have compiled a list for you to consider and to talk over with anyone in whom you have confidence. I suggest that you purchase 50 shares Baltimore Gas & Electric, yielding 4.9 per cent; 30 Consolidated Edison, 5 per cent; 40 Philadelphia Electric, 5.1 per cent; 35 Standard Oil of New Jersey, 4.5 per cent; 10 American Telephone, 5.2 per cent; 20 General Electric, 3.2 per cent; 40 American Cyanamid, 4 per cent; 40 National Dairy, 4.5 per cent; 50 Safeway Stores, 4 per cent. These stocks are all listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Excluding commissions the list at present market would cost you a little over \$15,000. The annual return at present dividend rates would be \$735 or 4.7 per cent. If this is weighted and combined with your savings bank and Mutual Fund investments the average return on a little over \$25,000 would be \$1060, or 4.1 per cent.

(Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, care of this paper.)

Dearth of College Facilities Brake On Advance Study

New York state colleges can accept today only one out of every four graduates of its high schools, Harry Rigby Jr., chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Ulster County Community College, told the Kingston Lions Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

He said that those who could not be absorbed in colleges in this state migrated to institutions in other states. Of late, however, legislation in other states is limiting or preventing matriculation of New York state students because there is no reciprocity clause admitting students from other states to institutions of higher learning in New York state.

Number Growing

Rigby said there were 120,000 high school graduates in New York state last year with 165,000 graduates, anticipated by 1960 and 242,000 by 1970.

Present institutions of higher learning can neither finance nor physically provide for this increase in college eligibility, he said. They envision only a 40 per cent increase in acceptances.

Birthing Up

Bringing the situation closer home he said that Ulster county has a booming birthrate and an influx of new residents, that by 1965 there would be 10,000 children in the Greater Kingston elementary schools with approximately 500 Kingston High School graduates and about 1,200 in the county.

Rigby said that 50 per cent of KHS graduates are qualified academically for college work but only 34 per cent actually enter institutions of higher learning. The national average is 22 per cent.

He said that a local college would raise cultural standards, accommodate more local graduates, offering general educational opportunities through extension courses, even the need for such a college will increase each year.

Need College Here

A "home-town college" is needed, Rigby told the Lions Club, where local children can get some college work, living at home and avoiding the expense of room, board and travel. The tuition in such state-subsidized schools is approximately \$200 a year, compared to some \$2,500 a year in many other colleges.

The state plans to encourage the establishment of a community college in each of its 68 counties, providing for the first two years of liberal arts or science, then feed these students into more advanced and specialized institutions where they would be accepted at the junior level.

Money From State

The state pays half the capital cost and a third of the operating cost of the community colleges. If land and buildings are donated the value is appraised and the state duplicates that amount in cash.

Operational cost of the proposed college is \$180,000 a year, of which one-third would be paid by the students, one-third by the state and one-third by the county.

He pointed out that approximately \$11,000 is being paid out of Ulster County funds each year to finance students attending community colleges in other counties. If, in costality, therefore, the increase in tuition to the individual taxpayer would be negligible, he said.

Historically and traditionally, the idea of an Ulster county college is not new, he pointed out.

In the year 1779 an application for a college charter was filed and in 1803 some 800 acres was set aside for a college—part of which is now the Academy Green.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market

NEW YORK (U.S.D.A.)—Whole-sale egg prices were steady today. Receipts 18,300.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-46; mediums 38-39; smalls 34-34½.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-44½; mediums 38-40½; smalls 35-36.

NEW YORK (U.S.D.A.)—Butter steady. Receipt 638,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 215,000. Prices unchanged.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (NYSDA) Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 150, total 360. Steers and heifers: arrivals include one load of rail cattle. Demand moderate, market steady. Standard 800-1000 lb steers 21.50-22.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: demand good, market steady. Bulk of utility cows 15.00-16.50; top 17.50; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; light canners 10.00-12.00 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 13.50-15.00; commercial dairy heifers 17.00-18.00.

Salable calves 100, total 100. Bobs 1.00 to 2.00 higher; others fully steady. Choice and prime 35.00-37.00; good 33.00-35.00; mediums 30.00-32.00; heavy bobs 22.00-29.00; light bobs and culls 22.00 down.

Salable hogs 140, total 260. Demand good, market steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 20.50-21.50; good and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00-17.00; top 17.50; good bobs 13.00-12.50.

Salable sheep and lambs 120, total 360. Market steady to 25 cents lower. Choice and prime ewes and wethers lambs 24.75-25.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 3.00-9.00.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Steels and motors were in fairly good demand but the stock market as a whole was uneven in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Most changes of key stocks were narrow with a few gains running to as much as a point or so.

The opening was mixed. Then the market assumed a higher tone as steels and motors made progress. Some of the gains were trimmed as turnover slackened. A slight upside tendency remained.

U. S. Steel and Republic Steel rose major fractions. Bethlehem also improved.

General Motors kept a good fractional edge. Ford was steady.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at \$161.80 with the industrials up 10 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices improved as turnover quickened to a moderately active pace from recent slow sessions.

Corporate bonds were narrowly higher in slack trading.

U. S. government bonds showed a tendency to ease in light transactions over the counter.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 17½
American Can Co. 42½

American Motors 9½
American Radiator 13½

American Rolling Mills 46½
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 37½

American Tel. & Tel. 17½
American Tobacco 80½

Anaconda Copper 43½
Aitchison, Top. & Santa Fe 19

Avco Mfg. 67½
Baldwin Locomotive 10½

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 25½
Bendix 48½

Bethlehem Steel 39½
Borden 11½

Burlington Mills 11½
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 31

Canadian Pacific Ry. 24½
Case, J. L. 15½

Celanese Corp. 13½
Central Hudson 15½

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .. 52½
Chrysler Corp. 17½

Columbia Gas System 11½
Commercial Solvents 49

Consolidated Edison 42½
Continental Can Co. 44

Curtiss Wright Common .. 25½
Cuban American Sugar 20½

Del. & Hudson 65
Douglas Aircraft 34½

Eastern Airlines 102
Eastman Kodak 27½

Electric Autolite 184
E. I. DuPont 84

Erie R. R. 60½
General Dynamics 63½

General Electric Co. 63½
General Motors 51½

General Foods Corp. 79½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 35

Great Northern Pfd. 40½
Hercules Powder 30

Ill. Central 320½
Int. Bus. Mach. 30½

Int. Harvester Co. 73½
International Nickel 91½

Int. Paper 30½
Int. Tel. & Tel. 39½

Johns-Manville & Co. 40½
Jones & Laughlin 78½

Kennecott Copper 13½
Liggett Myers Tobacco 41

Loews, Inc. 24½
Lockheed Aircraft 56½

Mack Trucks, Inc. 33½
McKesson & Robbins 40½

Montgomery Ward & Co. .. 44½
National Air Lines 41½

National Biscuit 14½
National Dairy Products .. 31½

New York Central R. R. .. 36½
Niagara Mohawk Power 14½

Northern Pacific Co. 89½
Pan American Airways 12½

Paramount Pictures 89½
J. C. Penney 12½

Pennsylvania R. R. 22
Pepsi Cola 38½

Phelps Dodge 39½
Phillips Petroleum 31½

Public Service Elec. 49½
Pullman Co. 42½

Radio Corp. of America .. 66
Republic Steel 18½

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 26½
Schenley 50

Sears Roebuck & Co. 49½
Sinclair Oil 38½

Socony Mobil 19½
Southern Pacific 45½

Southern Railroad Co. 51½
Sperry Rand Corp. 36½

Standard Brands Co. 30
Standard Oil of N. J. 34½

Standard Oil of Ind. 30
Stewart Warner 34½

Studebaker-Packard Corp. 61½
Texas Corp. 34½

Timken Rolling Bear. Co. .. 26½
Union Pacific R. R. 53½

United Aircraft 34½
U. S. Rubber Co. 56½

U. S. Steel Corp. 17½
Western Union Tel. Co. 63½

Westinghouse Elec. 42½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 81½

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 26½
Unlisted Stocks

Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 95½
Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 96

Electrol 2½ 3¼
Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 4½ 5¼

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 65
Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 19½ 20½

Rockland Light 5½ 108 112
Sprague Elec. 26½ 27½

Succeeds Monty

PARIS (U.S.)—Gen. Sir Richard Gale, whose British paratroopers made the first allied foothold in Normandy in World War II, has been named to succeed Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as NATO's deputy commander in Europe.

Fire Chief Asks

be made immediately, so that this most valuable adjunct of the fire department may be utilized at its greatest efficiency.

There are many factors influencing this proposal, but I will enumerate only the most important.

1. The woefully deficient manpower situation in the paid fire department. There is little hope in the immediate remedying of this situation, in view of the great financial burdens already imposed on the city taxpayer.

2. The rapid growth, tremendous building development and relocation of population centers that have occurred in the last 20 years.

Traffic Problem

3. The greatly magnified traffic problem, brought about by additional major highways converging on the city, coupled with the tremendous suburban and rural peripheral growth, greatly increased business both as to kind and quantity, increased industrial growth, larger and higher buildings, and with their attendant greatly increased technical hazards in this present era.

I believe therefore, that re-alignment and reorganization of the volunteer fire service as well as strategic relocation of their facilities, to offer better protection as well as more rapid response, is imminently dictated. At this point an extensive, standardized course of instructions in fire fighting should be instituted and continued in effect until the entire active volunteer fire service is completely instructed. This I consider most essential if we are to provide adequate fire protection for the present, and to intelligently plan for future expansion of the city.

Advices Study

I would prefer that this matter and study be performed by a thoroughly representative group selected from the various volunteer fire companies, and working in co-operation with the Board of Fire Commissioners. The board approved a recommendation of Philip H. Maines, fire alarm electrician, who asked for extension of alarm service to outlying districts.

Short All Year

Before proposing the change at Cornell station, the chief noted, that at present the vacation period in the department "runs through the entire 12 months of the year." This, he held, "is not a pleasant prospect for the younger men with families, to have their vacation, year after year, in the winter months, in this climate." Asking for purchase of two engines, he said, the 1,250-gallon per minute, pumping engine at Central Station is 20 years old, and is no longer a dependable piece of emergency equipment. "Because 15 years is the normal recommended service of fire equipment, this engine has served the city an additional five years." He then made the suggestion for the other engine in conjunction with coverage of the Wilbur section.

Reserve Hose Needed

Asking for 11,000 feet of new hose, he noted, that the NBFU asks that in cities having the insurance rating of Kingston, there be hose in reserve equal to that carried on department apparatus.

The city now has 16,000 feet of hose, with only 1,250 feet of 2½-inch hose in reserve. This is "insufficient to reload even one piece of apparatus."

This, he said, means that after a fire, or several ordinary fires in succession, "it is necessary to run with wet hose on the apparatus, and it is sometimes up to periods of three weeks, and much repetitive work, before we can reload the apparatus with dry hose." Meanwhile, he said, wet hose is subject to mildew, which begins after about 10 days.

No Code at Present

The chief said he could not "too strongly stress," the need for an adequate fire prevention code in the city, which now has none.

"It is now necessary to utilize sections of antiquated fire ordinances, parts of fire laws, and the building code, to effect even a semblance of legal fire prevention enforcement. He proposed enactment of the "Fire Prevention Code, Edition of 1956, as promulgated by the NBFU for cities of this size."

Asking for a new chief's car, he noted that four fenders of the one in use (eight years old) are rusted through. "The chief's car he said, 'serves many purposes,' in the department, 'but among the more important it carries the vital communications equipment that is an absolute essential in present day fire fighting, when a fire department is operating, such as we are, with a deplorably deficient manpower situation.'"

Truck 19 Years Old

In asking for a new fire alarm truck, he noted that the present one has been in use 19 years, and is wholly inadequate for present day needs.

Appreciates Cooperation

The chief thanked the board for its support and cooperation, and of the department's officers and men, he said: "I take this opportunity to publicly express my sincere gratitude and appreciation for your fine cooperation and devotion to duty during the past year. On many occasions, when several of our citizens' very lives were in jeopardy, the tremendous effort you put forth, both individually and collectively, merits a praise that mere words cannot adequately express."

Of the volunteer officers and men, he said: "My highest praise and commendation for the remarkable work and fine coordinated effort you put forth on several major fires in 1957. This work by the volunteer forces was often the critical difference between loss of life and successful extinguishment with minimum losses, rather than disaster."

When the weather is cold, and when it is hot, you'll find the classified ads working at the same selling speed—extra fast.



SOUGHT IN SLAYINGS—Carol Fugate, 15, and Charles Starkweather, 19, (above) are being sought by police for questioning in connection with the slaying of Carol's mother, stepfather and two-year-old stepister at Lincoln, Neb. An armed posse hunting the teenage couple stormed a farmhouse near Lincoln and found the body of an elderly man, he had been killed by a shotgun blast. Later authorities discovered the bodies of two teenagers identified as Carol King, 16, and Robert Jensen, 17, in a cave near an abandoned country school. Police believe all the murders may be the work of Starkweather and Carol. (NEA Telephoto)

Turn on Your Porchlight

for Starkweather and the girl. In Mount Vernon, Iowa, two truckers involved in an accident reported flagging down a car whose occupants fitted the description of the hunted pair.

The truckers reported the driver of the car, which bore Oregon license plates, as saying, "I want nothing to do with the law. How do I get to Chicago?"

Starkweather and the girl had been sought since Monday night when three members of Carl's family were found slain at their home in Lincoln.

Four of the victims died with rifle bullets in their heads. Another was shot in the head with a shotgun. The other, a two-year-old child, apparently died of a fractured skull.

One of the two women slain, a 16-year-old girl, had been subjected to "an unnatural sex attack," Scheele said.

That report led Capt. Dan Casey of the state safety patrol, to speculate whether Starkweather might now be traveling alone. He said "something could have happened to Carl."

William Fugate, father of Carl, said he hoped officers would "get" Starkweather, even at the risk of his daughter's life.

He said he didn't think his daughter was dead but would "come home as soon as she can make a break."

The teen aged pair had been traced south out of Lincoln and when officers converged on a farm 16 miles southeast where Starkweather's car was found yesterday, they discovered three more bodies.

One victim was August Meyer, 70, bachelor at whose farm Starkweather used to hunt squirrels with his father. The other two, their bodies tossed into a storm cellar at an abandoned school site about a quarter mile away, were Carol King, 16, and Robert Jensen, her 17-year-old high school boy friend.

The other three victims, Carl Fugate's mother, Velda Bartlett, 37, her stepfather, Marion Bartlett, 57, and their two-year-old daughter Betty Jean, were found dead at the family home Monday night.

Figures Given
Of the \$61,828.19 total fire loss, the chief listed \$46,513.58 on buildings, and \$15,314.61 on contents. Total insurance on buildings and contents involved in fires was \$767,205, of which \$657,205 was on buildings.

The chief noted that his report "is complete on the basis of returns received from the insurance agencies. However, some of the claims on fires, which have occurred in 1957 have not been completely adjusted at the time of compilation of this report."

The report noted 47 fires for which the department was not called. Total insurance on buildings and contents there was \$303,250, and the fire loss on buildings and contents was \$6,422.59.

The department used 38,800 feet of 2½-inch, and 20,800 1½-inch hose at fires. Inspections totalled 1,355. Ladders raised, 1,163 feet; salvage covers spread, 42; gallons of soda chemicals used 100. CO-2 extinguishers, Indian tanks and brooms were used on some fires.

Dividend Declared

NEW YORK—Directors of International Business Machines Corporation today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 10 to holders of record February 10. The former quarterly dividend rate was 60 cents a share.

Gets Tough

BACK CREEK, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Mazie Bird, known as a gentle widow here, decided to get tough with the thing which was killing her chickens. Her trap caught a 25-pound wildcat. She dispatched the snarling animal with a rifle.

When the weather is cold, and when it is hot, you'll find the classified ads working at the same selling speed—extra fast.

Soper Warns

as quickly as possible. "A modus operandi which smacks of economy for economy's sake should be recognized for exactly what it is—a cheap, stop-gap measure either proposed to meet extreme educational problems in a community swamped by a heavy influx of children, loss of buildings by fire, or a destitute financial status, or a proposal made by dissidents who have never come to realize the importance of education in our modern American society, do not recognize that Russia spends several times the American budget on education, or worst of all do not care for your child and thine.

Good Program Here

"King

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Is this an inventory recession like the two previous postwar ones? And like them will it end when inventory cutting runs its course and business starts refilling the supply pipelines?

Most business leaders who express an opinion say so—both for their own lines and for the economy as a whole. Government economists count heavily on this when forecasting an upturn by midyear or early fall.

Some Question Remedies

Only a few observers caution that inventory cutting could be largely a symptom of something else and that possibly other things may have to be cured before a need to refill the pipelines becomes a deciding factor.

Some even question if the remedies now being tried—easier money, intentionally, and increased defense spending, primarily for other reasons—will be enough by themselves to effect the cure.

Guessing is a risky game—if a necessary one, in business. It's easier to see how inventory cutting came about than to chart its course and turning point.

Perhaps one example, what is happening in autos, may illustrate it, even if a single example oversimplifies the process. The auto industry is used because in a way it typifies what has been happening in many other forms of consumer durable goods, such as appliances.

Consumer buying of the 1958 models, for whatever reason, has not come up to Detroit's earlier hopes. So production has been cut back. So far this year the factories have turned out 25 per cent fewer cars than in the same period of 1957.

Still Orders Cut

Cutbacks in auto production have led the Detroit purchasing agents to go slow in ordering steel. The cutbacks and uncertainty have also led them to use up their present steel stocks and trim inventories.

In turn, this has been one reason the steel mills have cut back output. This week's tonnage production is 41 per cent lower than in the same week of 1957.

This is one of the fruits of inventory trimming. Another is that as auto makers cut output and steel mills slowed down, workers were laid off all along the line.

This rise in unemployment, added to job trimming in other industries, is beginning to show up as a drop in total personal incomes—in other words, less consumer purchasing power.

Inventory trimming will run its course and level off when steel stocks equal what is needed to produce the number of cars the public will buy. Inventory build up will start again when the public buys more cars, requiring that

more steel be ordered to meet the demand.

Consumer reluctance to buy durable goods is only one of the reasons behind the general inventory trimming.

A major one was the decision of businessmen themselves to cut back on their expansion program. This spending reached a peak last summer with industry plunking out nearly 38 billion dollars at an annual rate for new plants and equipment. In the first quarter of this year the annual rate has dropped to 35½ billion. This cutback hits the metals, machinery, tools, and kindred industries with inventory trimming all along the line.

A chief factor in sparking the inventory cutback was the economy wave in the Defense Department which clipped spending from 10 billion dollars in the spring quarter to 9½ billion in the final months of the year.

Happy Return

Caesar, Imogene Are Unexcelled, Critic Contends

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The return of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca to regular weekly television (ABC-TV, Sundays, 9 p. m.) demonstrates that they shouldn't shoot comedians.

They should, rather, give them sabbatical leaves and bring 'em back alive. In the case of Caesar and Miss Coca, at any rate, it was good to see them back.

Because no one can make all of the people laugh all of the time, let's make it subjective: I think that Caesar and Miss Coca are better than they ever were.

Timing Never Finer

Their timing, so essential to their delightful brand of pantomime, never was finer. The result was one of those amusing satires on human foibles in which Caesar and his first television partner remain unexcelled.

To my mind the half-hour format of their new program is preferable to the hour-length Caesar programs for a single reason: The satire remains sharp with insufficient time to be beaten into burlesque.

On the basis of the couple's first performance together in several years there is every reason to believe that the show will improve as time passes. Personally, I thought that eating routine too prolonged and overly burlesque because I never found much source of amusement in ill-mannered eating habits.

But if everyone could return to television after a few months of vacation looking as refreshed and relaxed as Caesar and Miss Coca did, then everyone should be given a few months off.

Absorbing Hour

"The Face of Crime" on "Twentieth Century" (CBS-TV, Sundays, 6 p. m.) was one of the outstanding documentaries of the season.

The searching examination of how the State of New Jersey is dealing with youthful lawbreakers at Bordentown Reformatory and the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center resulted in one of the most absorbing hours that television has offered.

No fictional drama on television ever was as gripping as a Menlo Park psychiatrist's examination of a youth under a hypnotic drug. The hidden resentments of his parents which prompted him to crime were fully revealed. He wanted to be like John Dillinger, he said, but under hypnosis he admitted that he could not bring himself to kill anyone.

Even more moving were the "group therapy" discussions of inmates at Bordentown. The camera moved in unobtrusively and the young men talked candidly. Dramas often seek to capture similar moments, but in "The Face of Crime" truth proved to be far more effective than fiction.

WARDS

STORE HOURS

Monday — 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Tuesday — 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesday — 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Thursday — 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday — 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday — 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH

A small down payment buys it on lay-away or Monthly Payment Plan.

Many of these prices can't be repeated!

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

SALE! deluxe 2-pc. frieze suite with foam



\$179

\$5 DOWN — Use Wards convenient monthly payment plan and buy now.

NEW WARD DESIGN AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

Here's a large, luxurious suite to enhance a contemporary or traditional setting. Has the extra comfort of deep, reversible foam rubber cushions. Many fashion features, such as wide slanted arms and biscuit-tufted back. Heavy denier deep pile frieze in choice of decorator colors.

SPECIAL STEWART'S PERKY PACS

10 Asst. Flavors 75¢

REG. \$1.00

4 DAYS LEFT

342 Broadway Kingston

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

FOR PRIDE Cleaners Jackpot Awards

MOHICAN'S GALA JANUARY SALE

Thursday — This Is Produce Week

MUSHROOMS

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Fresh, Crispy Large

Whipped Cream PUFFS

REG. 6 for 49¢

6 FOR 43¢

SNOW WHITE — LB.

49¢

ASSORTED FILLED RICH DANISH PASTRIES

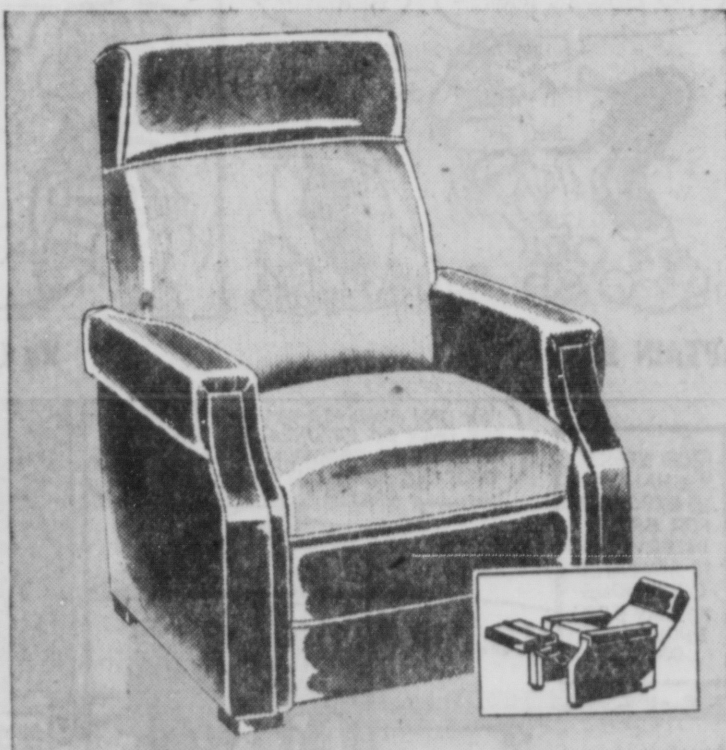
6 for 39¢

SPERRY and BARNES BONELESS — 2 to 3-lb. Average **SMOKED BUTTS** . . . Td. 69¢

BOOTH'S FRESH BONELESS FILLETS Reg. 49¢ Td. 39¢

FRESHLY CUT TENDER MEATY SHOULDER **Lamb Chops** lb. 79¢

57-59 JOHN STREET
WE GIVE FIRST DIVIDEND STAMPS
REDEEMABLE at WONDERLY'S



Enjoy comfort in Wards Recliner . . .
Adjusts automatically—reg. 64.95

A take-it-easy special! Adjusts from upright to full reclining—with just a shift of your weight. Built-in footrest rises and extends. Nubby tweed and durable Duran plastic at points of wear. Choice of attractive colors.

\$54

\$5 down, terms

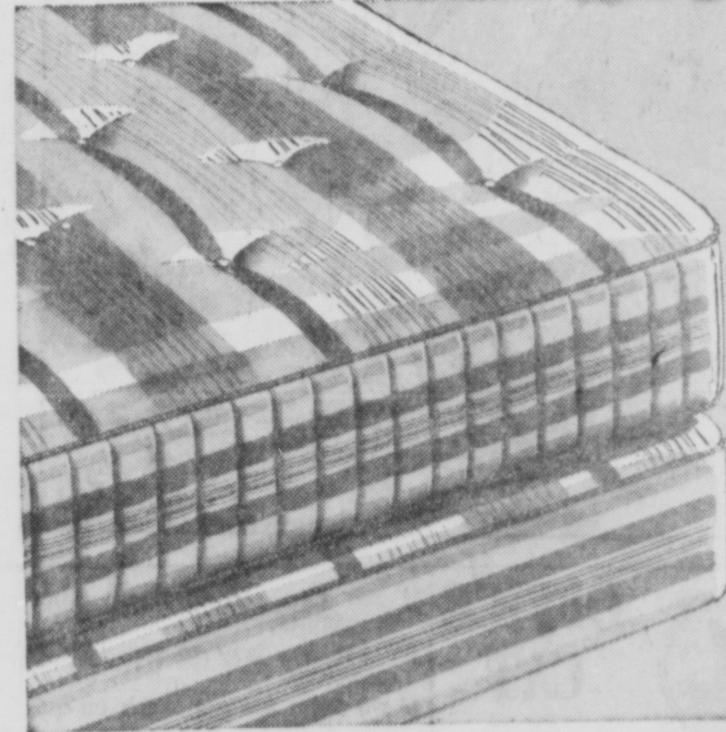


34.95 quality double dropside Crib
Maple or wax birch finished hardwood

You'll like the greater convenience of two drop-sides—both foot-controlled. Has many more practical features, too, such as multi-level spring, plastic teething rails and easy-roll casters. 14.95 mattress, 105 coils—12.88.

26⁸⁸

10% down, terms



Now! Wards King-O-Sleep at \$15 less than comparable national brands

Now...get a truly comfortable mattress. 312 coils combine firmness with resilience. Posture Crown Center gives added support. Heavy ticking of woven stripe sateen in aqua, tan and white. Box Spring . . 34.88 Sleep set . . \$68

34.88

10% down on terms

SALE! famous maker broadlooms

padding and installation included at one low sale price

SMART RIPPLE-TEXTURE of imported wool. Tweeds . . . tankbark, nutria, green, jade. Plains . . . beige, green, nutria, gray. 9, 12, 15' widths. ACCENTED SUBTLE TONE of wool and carpet-rayon . . . richly blended into soft-tone, foliage and texture designs. 9, 12, 15' widths. BRAND NEW ALL-NYLON is really rugged! Nylon outwears any other carpet fiber; yours in plains or tweeds . . . 6 colors. 12 and 15' widths. RICHLY CARVED ALL-WOOL that looks hand-loomed! In beige, nutria, sandalwood, turquoise and green—luxurious! In 9, 12, 15' widths.

10⁸⁸ Sq. yd.

9⁸⁸ Sq. yd.

9⁸⁸ Sq. yd.

12⁸⁸ Sq. yd.

DONALD DUCK

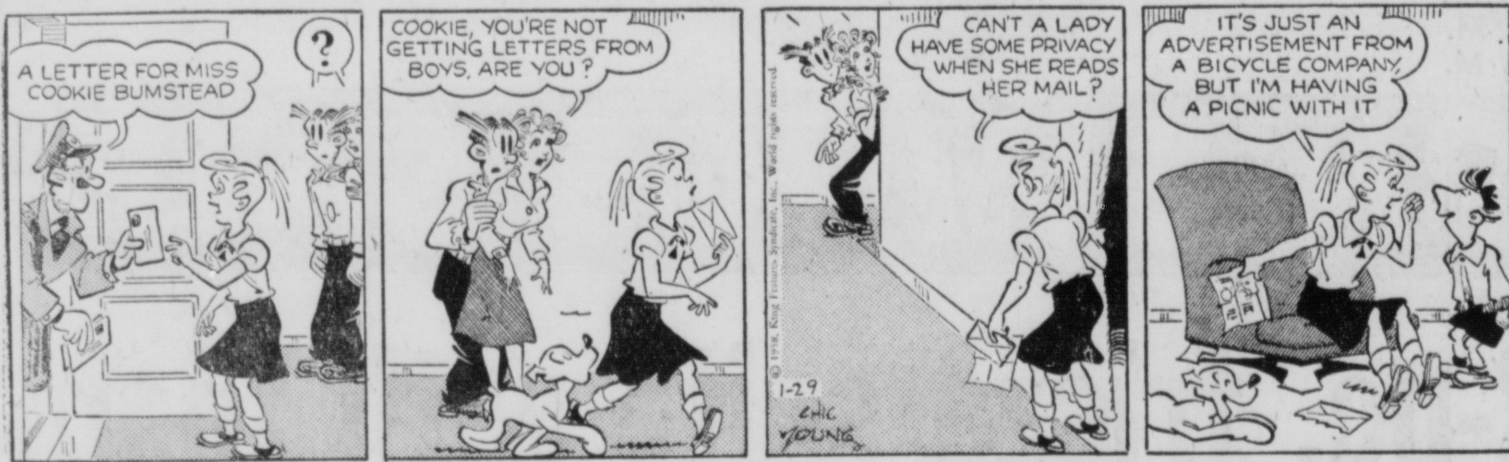
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

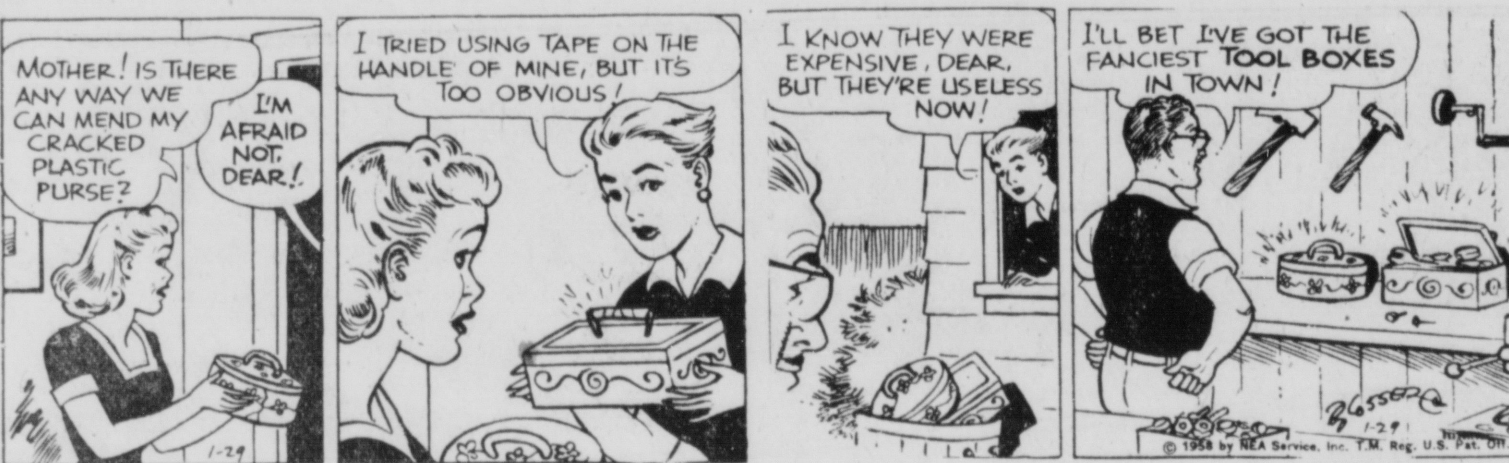
Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Arty!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Jill Calls

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Father—What did you learn in school today?
 Little Joe—I learned to say "yes, sir" and "no, sir." "yes, ma'am" and "no, ma'am."
 Father (very pleased) — You did?
 Little Joe—Yep.

AN EDITOR'S JOB.
 Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly.
 If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other magazines,
 We are too lazy to write them ourselves.
 If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.
 If we don't print every word of all contributions we don't appreciate genius.
 If we do print them the columns are filled with junk.
 If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up we are too critical.
 If we don't we are blamed for poor editing.
 Now, like as not, some guy will say
 We swiped this from some other sheet.
 We did.

Waitress (slapping the customer)—I'm not the tomato that comes with the 60-cent lunch.

Mr. Strange, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Wright were dining together when Mr. Moore observed;
 Mr. Moore—There is but one knave among us, and that's Strange.
 Mr. Wright (facetiously)—Oh, no! There is one Moore.
 Mr. Strange — Ah! That's Wright!

Daughter—I'm sure you will like Jack. He's a fine young man.
 Dad—Has he any money?
 Daughter—Oh, you men are so curious. Jack asked me the same thing about you.

Your Whole Family Will Enjoy

this healthful, delicious treat.

Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Roger was the life of the party—that gives you an idea of how dull it was!"

An insurance salesman was having trouble getting through to his prospective customer.
 Salesman (to housewife) — What is the maximum value of your husband's present policy?
 Housewife—What's which?
 Salesman—If you should lose your husband, for example, what would you get?
 Thoughtfully, she looked around the rumped cigar-scented room. Then her face lit up and she answered:
 Housewife—A parakeet!
 Sheldahl, Iowa (population 200), is located in three counties—Story, Polk, and Boone.
 Mrs. Grace Wilber, Woodson, Ill.
 Money can't bring you friends. But it can bring you a better class of enemies.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"If you really are in love with that silly actress, aren't you wasting time going steady with me?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I don't know how I'll get these dishes washed—none of the boys will play man of the house any more!"

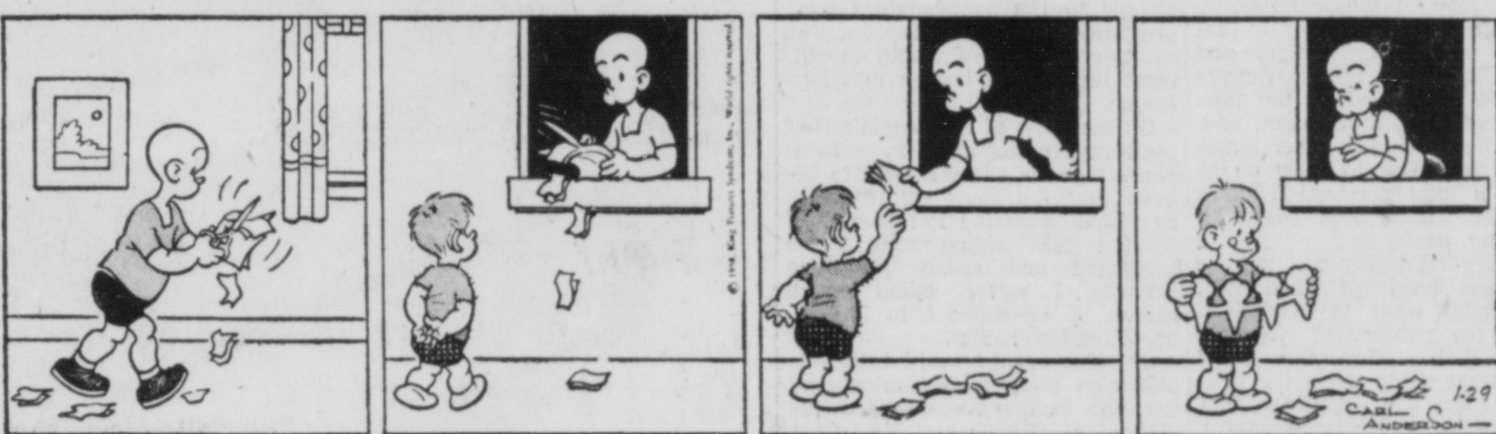
BUGS BUNNY

Tough Opponent



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

No Gravity

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Classic!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Waiting

By V. T. HAMLIN



Your Income Tax Primer

By RICHARD A. MULLEN
Written for NEA Service

In this age of incredible scientific advancements and when it sometimes seems as though Russia has the jump on Uncle Sam, many people are asking "What can I do to help?"

Not everyone can go to work on rockets. But everyone can help in one very important way—by doing his best to fill out his tax return correctly and by paying his share of the tax load.

A correctly filled out tax return can be processed quickly by Internal Revenue. A return with careless mistakes on the other hand, may take a trained expert many hours to straighten out—hours which could otherwise be spent in tracking down the dishonest taxpayer.

So, if you want to help Uncle Sam and yourself at the same time, spend enough time on your tax return this year so that you have a return which can be processed quickly by Internal Revenue.

To help you fill out your return correctly, The Kingston Daily Freeman is bringing you NEA's 17th annual Income Tax Primer. Its chapters are designed to help the taxpayer who wants to fill out his own return but who wants more explanations, tips, and step-by-step instructions than are provided in the official instruction booklet issued with the blank returns.

If you save each of these articles as they appear, you will find it much easier to fill out your return accurately.

Although you have until April 15 to file a return, it is always advisable to fill out the return well before the deadline. Then

if you have a refund coming, you can file early and stand a better chance of getting your money back quickly. Or if it turns out that you owe more tax, you have time to arrange for payment before the April 15 deadline.

Every citizen regardless of where he is living and everyone else residing in the United States must file a tax return if his answer to one or more of the following questions is "Yes":

1. If you were 65 or over on Dec. 31, 1957, did you have income of \$1,200 or more? YES

NO

2. If you were under 65 on Dec. 31, 1957, did you have income of \$600 or more? YES

NO

3. If you were a self-employed person subject to social security tax, did you have net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more? YES

NO

In determining whether your income exceeded the amounts shown in 1 and 2 above, you cannot first subtract nonbusiness deductions such as charitable contributions and taxes or interest on your home. For example, a student who earned \$650 would have to file a return even though he contributed \$60 of this amount to some charity.

Many students and others who work part time during the year do not earn enough to require filing a return. If such persons had any income tax withheld from their salary, they should file a return even though they are not required to. Such persons owe no tax and are entitled to a refund of any that was withheld, but it will not be repaid unless a return is filed.

Next: Which form to use.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN—Men's Candelin Bowling League will bowl tonight, Teams 1 and 4 at 7 o'clock and Teams 2 and 3 at 8:30 o'clock.

Businessmen's Association will meet at the firehouse Thursday at 8 p. m.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the Reformed Church with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Cub Scout Pack 26 meets at Port Ewen School, Clay Road, Friday at 7 p. m.

Reformed Church junior choir meets Thursday 7 p. m., senior choir 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help tonight at Presentation Church 7:30 o'clock followed by benediction and confession.

The Thrifty Club meets tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Port Ewen School, Clay Road, for volleyball and basketball. All men of the community who are interested may attend.

Robert Fish Sr. is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Ignorance is always more expensive than education regardless of how much college tuition goes up.

The worst we could wish a pessimist would be for things to be half as bad as he thinks they are.

A dentist takes a stand against useless tooth pulling and youngsters against all pulling.

Discarded street cars are used in some places for living quarters. We call them Mom hanging over the kitchen sink on a strap.

Tillson

TILLSON—The regular monthly meeting of the Tillson Civic Association will be held at the Tillson firehall, Thursday at 8 p. m. The meeting is open to all persons interested in civic affairs as well as members. Many subjects of interest to residents of Tillson will be discussed at the meeting.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Vets, Families Urged to Report Status Changes

Veterans and their families should be on the alert to report any change in their status which could affect payment of compensation and pension, according to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and Howard Shurtler, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

The Veterans' official cited a few examples of occurrences which may be considered as change in status. A decrease in disability, receipt of active service or retirement pay, separation

Sewer Line Break Blamed for Hole

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A break in a sewer line was blamed for a mysterious hole that spread in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goddard.

E. L. Hamblette, a maintenance man for a utility company, saw a picture of the hole in a newspaper. He had worked on the housing project where the Goddard home was located. He found the sewer line clogged with dirt that had filtered through the leak from the Goddard's lawn.

Mrs. Goddard said a utility company would begin work today to repair the break, located some 14 feet below the lawn. The hole reached a depth of five feet and a width of eight feet.

Sets Dental Week

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman has designated the week of Feb. 2-8 as children's dental health week in the state. He urged parents to see that children take advantage of dental care.

BRIDGE South Earns Top by Card Count

Written for NEA Service

Here is another match point hand. South wanted a top score and decided to play the hand somewhat irregularly from the start.

He won the queen of spades with dummy's king and noted East's play of the eight. It looked like a singleton; not a come-on signal. Hence East was likely to be long in diamonds.

The jack of diamonds was led from dummy and allowed to ride. Now the four of hearts was played. East played the ten and South won with the queen. South cashed the ace of diamonds and noted the bad news there. West discarded the three of clubs.

The five of clubs was led and when West played the six dummy's king won the trick. The next play was the eight of hearts from dummy and East was in with the jack. He led the nine of diamonds and dummy's ten won the trick. South let a club go on that card and another club on the king of diamonds which was played next. Now South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and noted that the suit broke.

Now all South had to do to make his contract was to take his ace of spades and nine of hearts but as stated before South was after a top score. He had decided early in the hand that East held only one spade. This meant West had started with six. West was also marked with the ace of clubs and since he had played two small clubs, three hearts and a diamond West had to be down to that ace of clubs and spades only.

The deuce of clubs was led from dummy and West was in with the ace. He had to lead a spade whereupon South made both his ace and ten in addition to the heart.

Four no-trump was the top score that South wanted.

NORTH 29			
♠ K 7 2			
♥ A 8 4			
♦ K J 10 7 6			
♣ K 2			
WEST			
♠ Q J 9 6 5 4			
♥ 5 3 2			
♦ 4			
♣ A 6 3			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ K J 10			
♦ Q 9 8 5 2			
♣ Q 10 9 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 3			
♥ Q 9 7 6			
♦ A 3			
♣ J 8 7 5			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Paulists Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Distinguished Roman Catholic prelates across the country will join in various ceremonies this year commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Paulist Fathers by a convert from Methodism, Isaac Thomas Hecker. The order is dedicated primarily to bringing Church teachings to those outside the fold in the United States.

Decision Due Soon On Mayor, School Job

OSWEGO (AP)—The board of education says it will announce its decision within a few days on an appeal to reinstate Mayor Vincent Corsall as a teacher or grant him a leave of absence until April 1.

A referendum is to be held here April 1 to decide whether the board should be elected by the people or appointed by the mayor. Corsall was suspended by the board one day after he took office as mayor. The board, whose members presently are appointed by the mayor, said then that his duties of teacher and mayor were inconsistent.

The appeal to reinstate Corsall was made last night at a public hearing on the board's action. Between 400 and 500 persons attended the hearing.

WATCH FOR TOPS

IF YOU WANT A FRIEND...

...BE A FRIEND

TREAT YOUR PET TO THE BEST



- Certified by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
- Compounded by a Veterinarian
- Smells good — tastes better!
- Guarantees a perfect balance diet

Friend DOG & CAT FOOD

INVENTORY SALE!

IT MAKES SENSE...to shop where you can get the MOST for your money.

If you read this ad you cannot help but conclude that **ANDY'S**, at 86 Broadway, is now offering stupendous values. If you are in need of any furniture at all, **NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.**

The following items are just a few that are marked down so low, that some are even below cost.

	Reg.	NOW		Reg.	NOW
3 PC. BEDROOM, double dresser, chest and bookcase bed	269.00	199.00	COCKTAIL TABLES, maple cobbler's bench	12.95	7.95
3 PC. BEDROOM, double dresser, chest and bookcase bed	219.00	159.00	3 PC. GROUPING, designed by Tonk. Cocktail table and 2 step end tables	367.00	219.00
ENGLANDER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MATTRESSES,					
Prebuilt borders	59.95	29.95	3 PC. GROUPING, cocktail table and 2 step tables with drawers	89.85	59.95
ENGLANDER BOX SPRINGS, nationally advertised	59.95	29.95	COCKTAIL TABLE, limed oak, 1 only	12.95	8.95
HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS, 3/3 only	10.95	4.95	ERMINE COCKTAIL TABLE, Formica top, 1 only	21.50	14.95
DUO-DIVAN, innerspring mattresses, 10-year guarantee	89.95	69.95	TABLE LAMPS, washable fiber glass shades	9.95	3.95
COIL SPRINGS, 3/3 size only	14.95	5.00	FLOOR LAMP, double gooseneck	18.95	12.95
FLAT SPRINGS, 4/6 size only	12.95	4.49	BOUDOIR LAMPS, washable fiber glass shades	Pr.	6.95
STUDIO COUCHES with backs	64.50	54.50	5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, 36x48x60, Formica top table, heavy duty chairs, in washable duran	119.00	79.95
KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE, nylon cover, 100% foam rubber cushions	239.00	189.00	5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, 36x48x60, pink Formica table top, chairs upholstered in matching duran	129.00	89.95
2 PC. SOFA BED SUITE, Boltax cover	209.00	129.00	5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, charcoal Formica table, 4 contrasting chairs	89.95	59.95
3 PC. LIVING ROOM, solid rock maple	249.00	189.00	5 PC. BREAKFAST SET, 30x48x60 Formica table top, chairs in washable duran	69.95	49.95
3 PC. LIVING ROOM, solid maple	139.00	99.50	TWIN CARRIAGE, Hedstrom make	42.50	19.95
2 PC. LIVING ROOM, nylon cover, foam cushions, 10 yr. guarantee	249.00	159.00	BOOKCASE, limed oak, glass doors, adjustable shelves	39.95	29.95
2 PC. LIVING ROOM, nylon cover, foam cushions, 10 yr. guarantee	239.00	149.00	CELLARETTE BAR, limed oak, with glasses	89.95	49.95
3 PC. SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM, by Kroehler, nylon cover, foam cushions	249.00	189.00	VANITY BENCH, mahogany	17.00	5.00
WROUGHT IRON GROUPING, settee, swivel chair, end table and 1 cocktail table	60.89	39.99	3 PC. WALL CABINETS, 60" unit, insulated	39.95	29.95
MIRRORS, mahogany frames, 2 only	12.95	3.95	3 PC. WALL CABINETS, 54" unit, insulated	34.50	24.50
MIRROR, 40x30, 1 only	31.50	14.95	3 PC. WALL CABINETS, 60" unit, heavy gauge	26.50	15.95
KIDNEY MIRRORS, 30x16, 3 only	5.50	2.95	BOUDOIR CHAIRS, washable plastic covers	24.50	14.95
LAVABOS, 2 only	9.95	5.95	MAPLE CHEST, 5 drawers	29.95	21.50
CEDAR CHESTS, limed oak finish	64.50	49.95	CREDENZA, mahogany; 1 only	59.95	39.95
CEDAR CHEST, by Lane, limed oak	59.95	44.50	CREDENZA, limed oak, 1 only	67.50	49.95
CHANNEL BACK CHAIR, 100% foam cushion	67.50	54.50	DESK AND CHAIR, maple only	29.95	24.50
LOUNGE CHAIR, 100% foam cushion	89.95	69.95	WROUGHT IRON STANDS	6.95	4.95
HOSTESS CHAIRS, by Kroehler, 2 only	39.95	24.50	LA-Z-BOY RELAXER CHAIR, fully automatic, nylon cover	169.00	119.00
HASSOCK, 1 only, grey	4.95	2.95	DOLL CARRIAGES AND STROLLERS, by Hedstrom	11.50	7.95
RUG, 9x12, 100% wool	109.00	69.95	CHILD'S TABLE AND CHAIR SETS	12.95	7.95
RUG, 9x12, 100% wool	139.00	89.95	MUSICAL ROCKERS, maple or wax birch	10.50	6.95
TUTABLE, mahogany	13.95	6.50	CHILD'S UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS, 3 only	10.95	7.95
CHAISE LOUNGE, aluminum frame, innerspring cushion	44.50	34.50	CHILD'S MAPLE PLATFORM ROCKERS	14.95	9.95
CHAISE LOUNGE, aluminum frame, innerspring cushion	32.50	21.95	DAVY CROCKETT CHAIR, 1 only	5.95	3.50
SINGLE GLIDER CHAIR, aluminum frame, padded seat	29.95	19.95	CONVERTIBLE CAR BEDS, slightly damaged	7.95	4.50
SINGLE GLIDER, aluminum frame, saran upholstery	16.50	10.50	CLUB HOUSE CHAIRS, folding	14.95	8.50
CHAISE LOUNGE, aluminum frame, innerspring cushion	39.95	29.95	HAMMOCK AND STAND, chain missing	15.95	9.95
DOUBLE GLIDER, Aluminum frame, saran upholstery	23.50	14.95	PLAY POND POOL, 4 1/2 ft. diameter	9.95	4.95
3 PC. GROUPING, cocktail table and 2 step tables, designed by American of Martinsville	169.85	109.00	TOY CHESTS, 2 only	14.95	9.50

BE WISE — ECONOMIZE

ANDY'S FURNITURE CO.
86 Broadway Phone FE 8-5334

Take Advantage of This Inventory Sale

SHOP DOWNTOWN
WHERE PARKING IS NEVER
A PROBLEM

Monday - Thursday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

I FEEL A LOT
BETTER NOW THAT
MY PRESCRIPTION
IS BEING FILLED AT
FRANKLIN PHARMACY

... IT'S A COMFORT
HAVING THAT STORE
IN TOWN!



New Medical Development:

**Calms Jittery Stomach Nerves,
Relaxes Stomach Spasms,
Relieves Nervous Indigestion!**

Contains anti-spasm stomach medicine prescribed most by doctors. Proved so safe, it is now available without a doctor's prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Now science announces a new way to relieve tense nervous stomach spasms that accompany so many attacks of acid indigestion. This new development goes far beyond any usual stomach mints sold at candy counters. It not only sweetens the stomach and rids it of painful acid—but by direct action it relaxes and soothes the nerves throughout the digestive tract, both stomach and intestines.

Nervous "Lump" Vanishes
Stomach sufferers make such astonishing statements as, "That nervous 'lump' just seems to vanish!"—and, "I feel so relaxed and comfortable. No more butterflies in my stomach!"
This new kind of relief is made

possible by a special medicine that soothes stomach nerves—widely prescribed by doctors, now obtainable without prescription. Now for the first time it is available in SMOOTHOL®.

Complete Relief—Or Money Back
SMOOTHOL, a pleasant-tasting mint-flavored tablet, neutralizes painful excess acid on contact—relieves heartburn. What's more, SMOOTHOL has a soothing, coating action to protect the stomach lining against irritation. But more important, SMOOTHOL tablets are guaranteed to act directly on the stomach and intestine nerves, to get rid of nervous acid indigestion—or money back. Only 39¢ for 12 tablets, 98¢ for 60 tablets.
©1955 Whitall Pharmaceutical Company

Trinity to Hold Member Drive, Feb. 2 - Easter

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets will launch a church attendance crusade beginning Feb. 2 and continuing through Easter.

Theme of the crusade will be "Let God Have His Way, at Church, at Home, at Work." Members of the church will be visited during the crusade.

The membership and evangelism committee is Robert Hillis, chairman, Samuel Hayes, Ronald Wolven, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson Sr., and Miss Ethel Dutcher.

GEORGE H. DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVENUE PHONE FE 8-1762
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE EVERYDAY

Dole Pineapple Juice large 29¢

Scotkins, lg. dinner size paper napkins pk. 23¢

Grapes, fancy Emperors 2-lbs. 49¢

Florida Juice Oranges, lg. size . . . doz. 49¢

Maine Potatoes, No. 1 . . . 10-lb. bag 45¢

Peas, Kounty Kist Brand 2 cans 25¢

BOCK BEER — FIRST ARRIVAL

Buy a Case. Schmidt's, Fitzgerald's, Utica Club and Dobler's.

Breyer's Chocolate Chiffon Ice Cream 1/2-gal. \$1.00

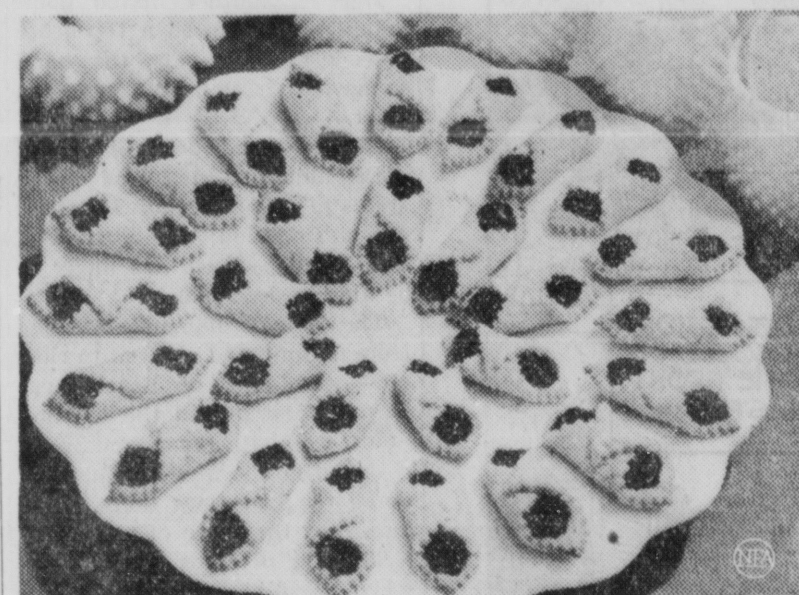
Beef Fillets (fillet of mignon) special lb. \$1.05

BOOK MATCHES
2 boxes 27¢

GIANT TIDE
69¢

AMERICAN MENU

Raspberry - Cheese Frills Are a Valentine's Treat



THEY EVEN look like Valentine's Day. These party frills feature cream cheese in mix; raspberry jam's tucked in the center.

By GAYNOR MADDON

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Snow-white cheese and loved raspberry jam combine in frills for Valentines.

The dough, using rolled oats, faintly resembles rich pie crust. It is rolled thin and cut into squares which are filled with the jam. Served forth on a flat white plate, they make a beautiful tribute to the Queen of Hearts.

Cream Cheese Frills (Makes 4 dozen cookies)

One cup butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked), 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, raspberry preserves.

Beat butter and vanilla until

creamy. Add flour, salt and oats; mix until well blended. Add cream cheese and beat until smooth. Chill thoroughly. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch squares with ripple edged pastry wheel or knife. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon raspberry preserves onto center of each square. Fold 2 opposite corners to center; press gently to seal. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10-12 minutes.

On the less romantic side, but a recipe most people love, is hot garlic bread. Instead of butter, this recipe uses corn oil.

Hot Crusty Bread

One-third cup corn oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced, 1 loaf bread, Vienna or French.

Place corn oil in small bowl with salt and garlic. Let stand about 30 minutes. Remove garlic. Slice bread into thick, roll-size portions, cutting down to within 1/4-inch of bottom crust. Pull apart slightly and brush cut surfaces with seasoned corn oil. Place on baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) and bake about 10-15 minutes.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Broiled chicken, parsley potato balls, broccoli with cheese sauce, garlic bread, celery, radishes, olives, raspberry cream cheese frills, coffee, tea, milk.

Catholic Charities Annual Fund Appeal

Cardinal Spellman has set the dates and the goal for the 39th annual fund appeal of New York Catholic Charities it was announced today by Monsignor George H. Guilfoyle, executive director of the organization at the Catholic Charities Center, 122 East 22nd Street, Manhattan.

An overall goal of \$3,000,000 will be sought in the 1958 fund appeal, Monsignor Guilfoyle states, to be raised through a house-to-house canvass in the 400 parishes of the Archdiocese and solicitation of business and professional men by the Special Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity.

The Appeal period in the parishes of the Archdiocese is set for April 20 to April 30 inclusive. The Special Gifts Committee functions throughout the year.

The New York Catholic Charities coordinates the work of 189 institutions and agencies including family and health services, child care, youth activities and youth counseling.

Seek Women Employees For State Institutions

Qualified women have until Friday to file for civil service examinations for assistant superintendent of the state's correctional institutions for women.

There is a current vacancy with an annual salary ranging from \$8,300 to \$10,020, at Westfield State Farm and a vacancy is anticipated at Albion State Training School where the salary range is \$7,890 to \$9,540.

To qualify candidates must be college graduates with a bachelor's degree and must have had a minimum of two years satisfactory experience in a responsible supervisory or administrative capacity working with delinquent girls or women.

Applications and further information may be secured at the offices of New York State Department of Civil Service, Albany, Buffalo and New York City, or at any local office of the State Employment Service.

New Strike

DENVER (AP)—William Zeckendorf, New York real estate executive, has a pair of cufflinks of Colorado gold. The gold was found during foundation excavations for a hotel and department store project by Zeckendorf's company.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Received an interesting "Monthly Calendar of St. Joseph's Church" of Kingston, dated 1894. Lists of organizations and societies are given and hours of services during the time of the Very Rev. E. M. Sweeney, V.F.

There are several advertisements, one reading "Clark's Drug Store, Wall Street, Choice Perfumes, prescriptions prepared by licensed pharmacists." I see back in the 1906 City Directory W. F. Dederick was at 308 Wall Street. Red Cross Pharmacy was at 309 Wall Street. Charles C. Ten Broeck was at 322 Wall Street. Elting and Schoonmaker were at 328 Wall Street. Kenneth J. MacCollam of Dederick's Drug Store at 308 Wall Street is interested to know more about the history of their drug store before Clark had it. Perhaps some of the readers know, or have some data before 1880.

Another advertisement reads "Try Thing's Shoes. A first class bottle of shoe dressing goes with your purchase, if you cut this ad, out and present it to S. B. Thing Co. The Shoe Hustlers, 14 stores in 12 cities." Another advertisement reads: "Do you want a piano or an organ? If so, it will be to your advantage to call at

the music store of Rider and Co., Wall Street, Kingston. Dr. Meinhardt is listed as a surgeon dentist, "Vitalized air the only anaesthetic for painless extraction. All work painless and satisfactory. Office, Court House, Kingston, N. Y."

For wholesale hardware, Charles Reynolds is listed at 2 Wall Street and Fair Street, selling iron, steel, blacksmith and wagon-makers' supplies. Shelf hardware of every description. Steel, iron and wire nails, dynamite, powder and fuse.

Styles and Bruyn gave their address as corner Wall and John Streets and took a full page advertisement. "A fine cotton woven hammock for 90 cents. Large size Japanese screens, for the porch, for \$2.00 each. Two hundred and fifty different titles of the Seaside, 20 and 25 cents each for only 6 cents. Japanese seats, for the porch or lawn 5 cents," it read.

Another dentist advertising was Dr. Holmes, at 23 Wall Street, "teeth extracted and filled absolutely without pain. Crown and bridge work. Plates made and repaired. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed." Next to it was James O. Merritt's advertisement on dry goods and

carpets. Charles F. Rudnitski had a choice meats and poultry market at 292 1/2 Wall Street with free delivery. William C. Preston advertised an insurance and real estate office at 230 Fair Street.

They had some out of town advertisements like Woodbury's facial soap, Huyler's Chocolates, Best & Co., Lilliputian Bazaar at 60-62 West 23rd Street, Simpson's home-made candies and Ladies Tea Room at 54 West 23rd Street, New York. There was Eden Musee, at 23rd Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. a World-In-Wax and grand concerts by Danko Gabor's Gypsy Band. Admission 50 cents and children only 25 cents.

Howard Myers of John Street advertised the popular brands of cigars he made. Eckert & Westbrook (John D. Eckert and J. Griffiths Westbrook), attorneys and counsellors, had offices at 238 Fair Street, Preston Building, next door to Surrogate's and County Clerk's offices.

Lighthouse TV

COWES, England (AP)—The Needles Lighthouse on the Isle of Wight is the first rock-based lighthouse in the United Kingdom to be equipped with television.

Now 2 Convenient Locations

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING TRANSACTIONS

Main Office

Corner Broadway & Henry St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Branch Office

Corner Broadway & Main St.
Port Ewen, N. Y.

Use either location or both — for when you maintain an account with us, deposits or withdrawals may be made at either main office or at the branch, whichever is convenient for you.

DRIVE-IN TELLER SERVICE AND CUSTOMER PARKING
AT BOTH LOCATIONS

- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- BANK MONEY ORDERS
- XMAS CLUB
- LOANS — BUSINESS — PERSONAL — AUTO

Rondout National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Truth About Air Ride

-and why it's better
in a Buick



Every window of every Buick is SAFETY GLASS.

Most cars have always used horizontal leaf springs. Some use horizontal torsion

bars. For two decades, Buick has used nothing but upright coil springs at

all 4 wheels for better, softer cushioning. And to get the most out of these buoyant upright

springs—to bring additional solidity, balance and stability to the ride—Buick developed a new

kind of chassis. This exclusive Buick chassis has the rugged roadability of a

massive X-braced frame and the true-tracking steadiness of Buick's Rotoflow

Torque-Tube Drive. Developed and perfected by 20 years of experience with

upright springs, Buick's Miracle Ride Chassis today turns out to be a "natural" for

replacing upright coil springs with upright air springs. It's this exclusive

chassis engineering experience that gives you in Buick the smoothest, most

advanced, most experienced air ride* in the world.

*Buick air ride optional at extra cost on all Series.

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, Monday Nights, NBC-TV and THE PATRICIA MUNSEL SHOW, Friday Nights, ABC-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Sealtest ICE CREAM

"BIG BARGAIN" \$1.00

IN HALF GALLONS
(VANILLA ONLY)



AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLAVOR!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE ICE CREAM!

Here's your chance to save on America's favorite ice cream in America's favorite flavor. Big half gallon serves 12.

Don't miss this opportunity to treat the whole family at great savings. Visit your Sealtest dealer today.

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sputnik, Vanguard Failure Stirring Educators

Survey in U.S. Shows New Trends Are Needed

Editor's Note—Like the weather, everybody's talking about education. But unlike the weather, things are being done about it. Thoughtful questioners are asking: Has the U. S. system failed in the face of Russian scientific achievement? If so, what can we do? This first of three articles explores the future.

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

American education is under intense scrutiny in the aftermath of two great explosions.

One shot the first Russian satellite into space. The other left the first U. S. Vanguard dissipating its flaming force in the sand.

Why did the Russians beat us aloft? Why, if we were beaten, couldn't we match them when we tried?

A Lot of Answers

Everyone has an answer. And in most cases, from the expert and the ordinary citizen, it boils down to one thing: something is at fault in our educational system.

Whether this is true, the public clamor for changes no doubt will bring science to more youngsters and someday probably will produce more and better scientists.

How will it be done? The Associated Press, utilizing its bureaus in all parts of the country to try to assess the science education picture in secondary schools, has found numerous ideas and the pace of change deliberate.

Survey Indications

The survey indicated these prospective developments and trends:

1. Science and mathematics teachers will be required to have more education in their fields and to keep up to date. But they also will be given better tools with which to work.

2. The gifted student, allowed to coast in most schools while his slower brethren hog the teacher's attention, will be offered special courses to challenge his intelligence.

He will be allowed to progress at his own speed.

3. Science curricula will be made more attractive, but tougher. And school children will get a much earlier introduction to science, in many cases beginning in kindergarten.

Say Plan Was Afoot

But education denies that the Russian moon alone spawned new educational ideas. Plans for improving science studies were abroad long before the Russians launched their Sputniks, educators say.

"The role played by the Sputniks, has been to create changes in public opinion which allow us to do things we have long wanted to do," said Dr. Giles Theilmann, director of instruction in Topeka, Kan.

The successful Russian launching in October wounded the national pride, exploding a confidence that American science would launch one first.

The American people demanded to know what was wrong, particularly in the dusk of Dec. 6 as technicians combed the beach at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for answers to the failure of the first U. S. satellite try.

Blame Falls

The blame fell on education. "With Sputniks orbiting the earth, our education system sits back and smugly views its lavishly furnished home economics departments while biology, chemistry and physics departments are operated with baling wire and sealing wax," said State Sen. Joseph J. Yosko of Bethlehem, Pa. His was a typical indictment.

The senator demanded that school systems rid themselves of a philosophy which permits a "watered-down curriculum." He described as frills such courses as "How to drive a car, cross a street, dance, swim, play, set a table, wash clothes."

On the defensive, education fought back.

"We tried a program for gifted

students in 1952," Dr. Theilmann said, "but we dropped it because of the public's attitude. Now some of the same people say we should start such a program."

Some Shortcomings

But education also acknowledged shortcomings.

Iowa administrators agreed with figures in a masters thesis by Harold B. Crawley Jr., a science teacher. These figures show that 15 per cent of the state's high school physics teachers never had a college course in physics, that 21 per cent fail to meet state standards for teachers of science subjects.

Wayland W. Osborn, Iowa's director of teacher education and certification, said the unqualified teachers because they qualified years ago when a person with a college degree was permitted to "teach any subject he had the courage to teach."

In Pennsylvania, Dr. Charles H. Boehm said: "It seems to me that with days off for football pep rallies, this holiday and that and other excuses for taking a day off from school, the average student actually receives only 11½ years of education instead of 12."

Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, proposed a six-day school week, but found few sympathizers.

Time Right for Changes

However, the climate is ripe for proposing changes and educators in at least a third of the states are taking advantage of it.

Many state education departments are taking on a new breed of educator, a science consultant.

New York State administrators have proposed a multimillion-dollar program to improve all public school teaching, with the emphasis on science and mathematics.

There have been other more unexpected reactions.

In Livemore, Calif., 237 members of a student body of 780 asked permission to attend summer school in a program designed to permit them to progress as fast and as far as possible.

A long unused telescope was discovered in the cupola of a high school in Manchester, N. H. Dusted off, it became the nucleus for a course in astronomy.

Ninety-three business firms bought scaled-down advertisements and the mechanical staff worked overtime to produce a 16-page Pearl Harbor Day edition of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Publishers Roger Tubby and James Loeb Jr. turned over the \$2,005 in profits to establish science scholarships for high school graduates of Saranac Lake and Lake Placid.

In the midst of change, however, educators are throwing up a resistance to "crash" programs. They warn that all students cannot be converted into Einsteins simply by placing them in a physics class.

Said Owen B. Kiernan, Massachusetts commissioner of education: "In the long run, the balance which has typified the American school system since its inception is best for our democratic society."

Colleges Drop Lazy Students

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) —

Memo to prospective college students: The era of the gentlemanly "C" is coming to an end.

In spite of the fact that college admissions and applications are off, classroom professors are spontaneously tightening up on what they expect from their students, according to private surveys of college educators across the nation just made available to NEA Service.

Land-grant universities, for example, are following their state laws in admitting graduates from state high schools, but:

"We've dropped a thousand students at mid-terms," a Midwestern university spokesman said. "There was no edict from the administration. After Sputnik the faculty just spontaneously decided to jack up the standards of scholarship. No looser should be allowed to take the place on the campus of a serious student."

Privately endowed colleges, with usually-tough admissions policies, are working over their students, too.

"We used to figure that pre-selection of students was enough," an administration official in a posh New England college said. "We used to string along with any poor material we let in."

"But now the coasters are getting a rough time of it. And we've told a number of men not to bother coming back after mid-terms."

Behind this sudden change in the good-old-college-days lies one word—competition.

For the first time, American education has been forced to realize that totalitarian governments can and will produce highly trained students.

"Sputnik," said a Columbia University instructor, "is a defeat for every American educator. So let's not kid ourselves with little jokes about the Russian mind—or any mind. We've been lax."

For the first time, too, faculty men are finding themselves in danger as the crash of war babies comes of college age. Competition for admission is expected to reach its peak in the 1960's.

But, according to Robert Norwine, vice president of the Association of College Admissions Counselors:

"The tidal wave hasn't started yet. In fact, admissions were off this year and there seems to be no significant increase for next year."

"If faculty men are getting tougher—and they are—because they feel their schools can be more selective, they're jumping the gun. What our colleges need right now are freshmen."

Approved as Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles W. Yost to be ambassador to Syria.

Yost is from Watertown, N. Y. The nomination now goes to the Senate for action.

Study Merger of Jupiter And Redstone IRBM Units

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Pentagon planners are studying a way to double America's chances of being able to send intermediate range ballistic missile units to Europe by next December, as has been promised.

The idea being considered is to convert one or more of the existing Army Redstone missile units to use the Army-developed Jupiter IRBM. Jupiters are beginning to be mass-produced by Chrysler in Detroit and will be ready for operational deployment in six months.

America's ability to send IRBM units to the aid of NATO countries before 1959 now depends on the training of Air Force troops to man its Thor IRBM. Production of Thor has already been started by the Douglas Aircraft Co. in California.

Two Air Force Thor units have just started training. But the difficulty is that an operational IRBM group requires not just

the missiles themselves, but also the complete missile systems for ground handling and control. This could cause a delay in their movement overseas.

There are already two Army Redstone missile groups which are complete going organizations readily adaptable to Jupiter use. A third is about to begin training.

System for system, the Redstone and Jupiter are about 85 per cent interchangeable. Much of the remainder is easily modified.

The 217th Field Artillery Redstone missile battalion has been training since April 1956. Last September the unit was beefed up to group size giving it a total strength of about 600 experienced missilemen.

The best estimate is that this 40th Redstone Group could be converted to an operational Jupiter group in two to three months, and be immediately shipped overseas.

The missileers in this group have been checked out in all phases of missile handling and launching. They have also been used as a practical test unit by scientists and engineers at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., to help in the design of both the Redstone and Jupiter missile systems so that these systems would be as easy as possible to handle.

A second Redstone missile unit is also available for immediate conversion to Jupiter use. This is the 46th Field Artillery Group, activated last October at Fort Sill, Okla. Experts say that it would be ready for movement overseas several months after the 40th might be ready.

A third available Redstone unit is the 2nd Battalion of the 333rd Field Artillery, to be activated in a short time.

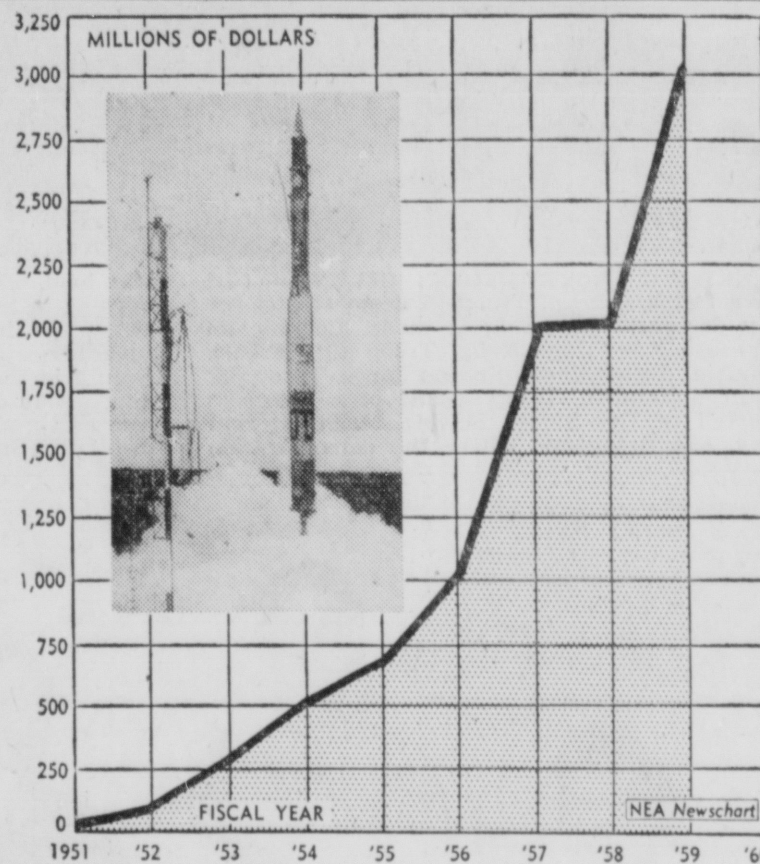
Army-manned Jupiter groups overseas would have one distinct advantage over comparable Air Force-manned squadrons. The Jupiter missile is designed to be mobile and easily integrated into the existing Army logistics system.

In case of detection by the enemy, the Army-manned Jupiter unit could simply pick up and move to a new site. In contrast, the Air Force-manned Thor squadrons are designed to operate from elaborate, fixed, concrete installations.

These fixed installations may take many months to prepare, if previous U. S. experience with overseas fixed bases is a reliable indication. They require complicated international agreements for example.

And once enemy long-range missile units have these fixed installations zeroed in, there is little choice but to walk away and leave them. Replacing them would be difficult and expensive.

The chief obstacle to this whole plan is the opposition which the Air Force has already registered against it.



ZOOMING MISSILE COST—How quickly the military picture can change is dramatized by the zooming curve, representing cost of our missile program, on Newschart above. In fiscal 1951, we allocated only 21 million dollars for missiles. The 1959 budget calls for 3,003,000,000 dollars. It is estimated that half the 1959 missile expenditures will be for the longer range ballistic type.

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Name Recommended

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of four Lutheran churches engaged in negotiations for a merger — the United Lutheran Church, the Augustana Lutheran Church, the Suomi Synod and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church — have recommended that the united body be called: "The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride
Of Robert CorcoranVERONICA A. CONIGLIO
(Tom Reynolds photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio of Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica Anne to Robert James Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran of 106 Gross Street. Miss Coniglio was graduated from the Academy of St. Ursula, attended College of St. Rose at Albany and received a BS degree in elementary education at New Paltz State Teachers College. She is a member of Theta Phi sorority. Mr. Corcoran is a graduate of Kingston High School and New Paltz State Teachers College with a BS degree in education. Both Miss Coniglio and Mr. Corcoran are members of the faculty at the Chambers School, Town of Ulster.

No date has been set for the wedding.

NEW WAY
Upholstery Cleaning
Done in your home, office, store. Free Estimates.
C. Tucker FE 1-3036

ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Ann Kubicek, prop.
28 ADAMS STREET
Permanent
Cold Wave
\$7.50 up
Machine or
Machineless
\$6.50 up
Dial FE 1-5705
Open Evgs. by
Appointment

FINAL CLEARANCE
DISCONTINUED STYLESWOMEN'S NATURAL
BRIDGE SHOES

Not All
Sizes
NOW
\$4.95
DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE
578 Broadway

SAVE MORE THAN 20%!
REVERE WARE

COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan

Regular Price \$7.50

ONLY \$5.98

You save \$1.52



Other wonderful REVERE WARE values!



Come in and see our complete line of REVERE WARE

WATCH
REPAIR
PHONE
FE 1-6771

Sacoman's
FRIENDLY CREDIT JEWELERS
580 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N.Y.

ALL
WORK
GUARANTEED
PHONE
FE 1-6770

Mrs. John White
Is Feted at Shower

A stork shower was given Saturday, Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. John White of High Falls. Gifts were arranged under a canopy of blue, yellow and pink streamers decorated with tiny storks. A buffet supper was served.

Hostesses were the Mmes. Loerzel, Florence Trought and Joseph Giunta.

Attending the event were the Mmes. Betty Buck, June Bealand, Florence Smith, Jennie White, June McConnell, Christine Pratt and Miss Patricia Diers.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Kay Miller, Anne Bush, Jean Sweeney and Shirley Speakman.

Crist-Florence Nuptials

The marriage of Pearl Crist of Kingston and Harry Florence of Hackensack, N. J., was held Jan. 18 at 2:30 p. m. in the Hackensack Methodist Church.

A reception for friends and relatives was held at Red Lion Inn in Hackensack, N. J., immediately following the church ceremony.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Florence's daughter and son, Mrs. Maisie Benson and Arthur G. Crist.

Friends and relatives attending the ceremony were from Geneva, Saugerties, Kingston, New York City, Brooklyn, Florida, N. Y., Clifton, N. J. and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence plan to make their home at 275 Passaic Street, Hackensack, N. J. when they return from their wedding trip.

Tierney-Gilbert Wed

Miss Nancy Ann Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Tierney of 16 Clarendon Avenue, became the bride of Wayne Joseph Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gilbert of Hurley, Jan. 16 at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the ceremony which was held at Old Dutch Church.

Mrs. Dolores Every, sister of the bridegroom, and William F. Tierney, brother of the bride, were attendants.

The couple are now making their home in Hurley.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Ohioville are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. Open house will be held from 6-9 p. m. Mrs. Allen is the former Goldie Deyo of Ohioville.



SEWING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN — Girl Scout Patricia Joy of Troop 40, demonstrates the way decorative stitching is made. Looking on (l-r) are Mary Jane Kelly, Troop 40; Barbara Heinlein, Susan Ennis, Sharon Jones, Troop 39; Kathryn Heinlein, Troop 40 and Miss Margaret Shortell of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, 694 Broadway, where the demonstration

was held. The occasion also marked the official opening of a window display at the sewing center which includes samples of clothing, home furnishings and other articles made by Girl Scouts in the area. The articles will be on display for an entire week. More than 1800 sewing centers throughout the country will have similar displays. (Freeman photo)



SOLOISTS IN BAND CONCERT—Featured as soloists in the band concert scheduled for Friday at 8 p. m. in the Kingston High School Auditorium will be seated, (l-r) Robert Steuding, Ronald Quarantino and Stephen Spiegel, trum-

pet trio. Solo parts will also be taken by, standing (l-r) Mary Davis, alto saxophone; Ronald Bailer, alto saxophone; Louis F. Quarantino, baritone saxophone, and Dianne Thomas, piccolo. Making a guest appearance will be the Oneonta, High School Band. (Freeman photo)

Will Conduct
Nazarene Youth
Services Here

REV. NEAL MACPHERSON

Speaker at special Youth Week services starting tonight 7:30 o'clock at Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, will be the Rev. Neal MacPherson, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, Danbury, Conn. Services will be held each evening through Sunday.

Accompanying him will be his wife Betty, who will sing at the services. Mrs. MacPherson was a member of the A Cappella Choir while a student at Eastern Nazarene College and was for four years a member of the Showers of Blessing Choir at Kansas City, Mo.

These Youth Week services are sponsored by the Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene. A supper will be held Saturday 4 p. m. This will be followed by a prayer meeting which will precede the Saturday evening service.

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Good Taste
Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

NEWLY CLEANED FLOORS
Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening after dinner neighbors of ours dropped into pay us a visit. It had rained most of the day and the streets were still wet. I had scrubbed and waxed all my floors that day and so when these neighbors came in, I asked them to please wipe their shoes and explained that I had just cleaned all my floors. My husband took me to task later and said that I was very rude. Will you please tell me if such a request was out of order?

Answer: I am sorry but you really should have assumed that your neighbors knew enough to wipe any water and mud off their shoes before entering your house. It was rude of you to let them feel that you doubted this.

May Man's Family Announce Engagement?

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is proper for the man's parents to announce the engagement of their son or does the girl's parents alone have this privilege? My son's fiancée is from another city and if the announcement is put in her home town paper alone our friends here will not see it. We have a great many friends whom we would like to know of our son's engagement. Would it be proper for me to announce it in our local newspaper?

Answer: The engagement is announced by the girl's parents. However, after the announcement is made, you could quite properly send a notice to your newspaper saying that "the engagement of Miss Mary Jones of Los Angeles has been announced to Mr. Henry Grey of this city."

Addressing Letter to Princess Grace

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to write a letter to Princess Grace of Monaco. Will you please tell me how to address the envelope correctly and also the proper salutation?

Answer: The envelope would be addressed to H.S.H. Princess Grace of Monaco, and the salutation would be either "Your Highness" or "Your Serene Highness."

Is it good manners to break crackers into soup? How to eat baked potatoes and other questions are answered in leaflet E-16, "Table Rules of Importance." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Awakening Urged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leaders of the Church of the Nazarene, observing its golden anniversary in 1958, have called on members "to work and pray as never before to advance a mighty spiritual awakening in our generation" and to help keep American Protestantism a vital force at home and abroad.

BAND CONCERT

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND
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ProblemCasts Rosy View
In News Work
For Young People

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dean Earl F. English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism believes there's a great future in news work for young people.

Last year, Dr. English told an interviewer yesterday, his school graduated 110 students and had 563 job offers for graduates.

English was on a tour in connection with the Missouri journalism school's golden anniversary.

Early Start

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Taking note of Russia's success with its earth satellites, the Chambersburg school district has introduced formal science instruction in its lower elementary grades.

Heretofore, formal science instruction did not begin until the eighth grade. The school board decided to teach courses in science starting in the fourth grade.

Club Notices

Junior League

A meeting of the Junior League of Kingston will be held February 3 at 11 p. m. at the Hotel Kingston. Provisionals and officers for 1958 will be introduced as well as board members.

Hi Y Clubs

A meeting of Hi Y Clubs of the YMCA will be held tonight at 7:30. Members will plan with Francis R. Koenig, secretary to Mayor Edwin F. Radel, the Hi Y polo campaign. All members are urged to attend.

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- Commercial
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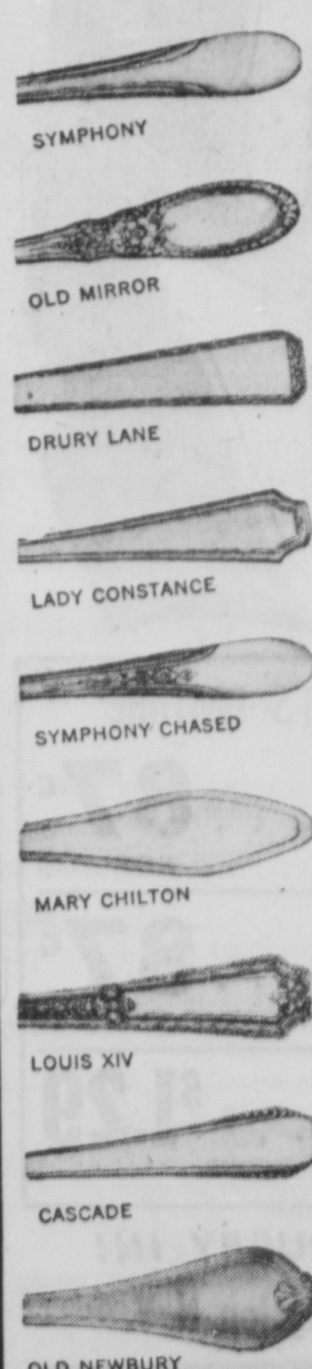
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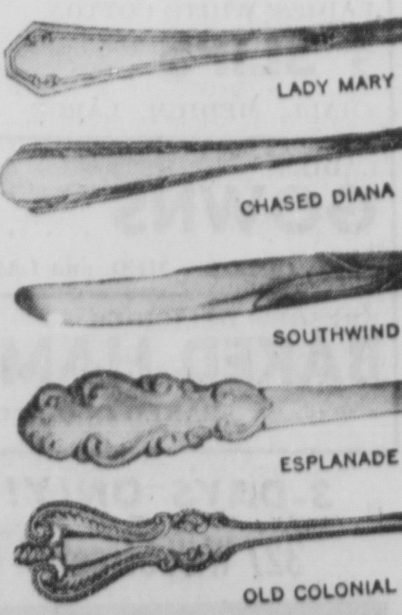
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If you are ordering more luncheon or dinner knives, we suggest that you bring a sample knife with you to insure a perfect match. Also note whether your blade has a bright or dull finish.

ORDER BEFORE MARCH 1ST the pieces you need most... it will be a year before we can take your order again!



The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

When We Put Self Respect First, Fear of Others Goes

Chuck's French teacher is always checking on kids. If Miss Coe tells you to write a translation, you never know when she may materialize beside your desk and stand there watching to see how you do it.

One day after she'd done this to Chuck during a test, he was so resentful his father noticed it. Explaining his anxiety, Chuck shouted, "I can't stand it when she stands over me. The old snoop!"

"Why don't you tell her how you feel?" his father asked. Chuck exploded. "She'll fail me!" he yelled. "She'd get so sore at me she'd fail me!"

"It's better to risk failing than to go on feeling so mad," his father said. This statement seemed crazy to Chuck. But later up in his room it began to make sense. He suddenly decided to give up his hope of a passing grade in French to tell Miss Coe he couldn't work when she stood over him.

But the next day, he found all need to protest to her had gone. When, as usual she came down

his aisle, he found he didn't care whether she stopped at his desk or not. She'd lost all her power to disturb him.

Indeed, as she passed to check on the kid three seats behind him, he felt a little sorry for her. He thought, "Gee, I'm glad I don't have to worry all the time that somebody's going to cheat me."

He got an excellent term mark in French.

I don't wonder. Chuck had applied the principle given us by Jesus when he said, "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

When we are willing to give up some important things another person can give us for the sake of our self-respect, we also give up fear of the person—and his power to deprive us of that thing.

This principle works whether we are Chuck fearing Miss Coe's power to deprive him of promotion, whether we're an employee fearing the boss's power to take our job or a wife fearing an in-law's power to destroy her marriage.

It is our fear of the person's power that makes us hate him. Once it's overcome, we are at peace with him. Our new, accepting tolerance usually saves us our promotion, our job and our marriage.

We retain them through giving them up. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

At Maryland Base

John Neenan, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neenan of 14 Downs Street, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

CLAIRE HATS

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MR. AND MRS. SAM N. MANN

City Assessor and Mrs. Sam N. Mann Have 40th Wedding Anniversary Tuesday at Home

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Mann was observed Tuesday, Jan. 28, with an open house party at their residence, 79 Washington Avenue.

Mayor and Mrs. Edwin F. Radel were among the many friends and relatives received by the couple during the day.

Mr. Mann, who is Kingston's city assessor, has been a real estate man for more than 30 years. He served as an appraiser for the Home Owners Loan Corporation for two years throughout Ulster County in 1933 and 1934.

When the Works Progress Administration was created under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Mann served as food administrator for the City of Kingston.

Alderman Three Years

Mr. Mann, who was born on lower Broadway, was elected to represent the sixth ward in the Common Council as its alderman in 1925 and was re-elected in 1927 and 1929. He was also deputy city clerk in 1932 and 1933.

A past president of Temple Emanuel Synagogue, Mr. Mann is also a past commander of Kingston Post 150, American Legion.

Active in Community

Mrs. Mann, the former Helen Stern, is a niece of the late Dr. Alex Stern and the late Samuel

Half-Size Style Printed Pattern

9000
14½-24½
by Marian Martin

Gem of a Printed Pattern! You'll find this step-in dress fits the shorter, fuller figure beautifully—side-button sheath lines just melt the inches away. Make it for all spring occasions.

Printed Pattern 9000; Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



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7126

by Alice Brooks

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Pattern 7126: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, directions for huck pinafore; easy-to-follow chart for huck weaving.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order; crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Trip Off—Cold

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Town Officer "Pap" Herndon reports a letter from a Forest Hills, N. Y., man informing him his Danville-to-Miami, Fla., bicycling trip was halted at Jacksonville. Richard Golden, back home, wrote he stopped his pedaling in Jacksonville because of reports of unusually cold January weather in Miami. Herndon said. Golden left here Dec. 28 on his cycling trip.

U. S. Pays Girard

Victim's Kin \$1,748

SOMAGAHARA, Japan (AP)—A U. S. Army claims officer today delivered 629,396 yen (\$1,748.32) to the husband and six children of the woman William S. Girard shot to death.

Lt. Col. Joseph L. Haelele of Nocona, Tex., added 604 yen (\$1.40) of his own to bring the payment of "consolation money" to a round 630,000 yen. Then he knelt before a Shinto shrine dedicated to the late Mrs. Naka Sakai and knelt again in the mud to put flowers on her grave.

Akikichi Sakai, the husband of the scrap scavenger Girard killed while on guard duty on an Army firing range, said in accepting the money.

"I will spend it for my children's future including education, clothing and food. Also, I will build a tombstone for my wife."

Girard, 22, was convicted of manslaughter by a Japanese court, given a three-year suspended sentence and sent home to Illinois for discharge. He claimed the killing was a mistake. The court decided he fired on a "childish whim."

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Addressee Known
DES MOINES (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mihalovich of Des Moines received a card addressed: Mr. and Mrs. Toney Molivich, Northeast 14th Inside City Limits, Two Big Pine Trees in Front Yard, Des Moines, Ia.

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Liberty High Still Unbeaten in DUSO, Mauls Kingston, 73-55



FLYING HIGH—George Uhl, Kingston High cager, drives in for a layup over the outstretched guard of little Johnny Lawrence, Liberty sensation. Maroon player in background is Hobie Armstrong. The referee is Jack Krow.

Rondout Valley Edges Montgomery 63 to 60

Sparked by Jim Smith, Rondout Valley High School edged Montgomery High in a non-league encounter last night on the latter's court by a 63-60 score.

Smith connected for 19 points and with Ed Hannon threw in the deciding markers which broke up a 60-60 tie with less than a minute of play remaining.

Coach John Meehan's squad led through most of the contest with the exception of a time in the first period.

Midway in the fourth period, Montgomery knotted the count 54-all, but it could not go out in front. The score was deadlocked at 60 and 60, before a pair of fouls by Smith and another by Hannon put the game on ice.

Rondout, UCA leader, played without Bill Smith, whose athletic eligibility has exhausted. The win was the seventh for Valley, against one defeat. Montgomery has an 8-3 record.

The curtain raiser went to Rondout Valley, 48-44. Skillion had 27.

The score:

Rondout Valley (63)			
	FG	FP	TP
Mustion	3	4	10
Screeno	2	2	6
Wustrau	1	0	2
Bendell	3	6	12
Smith	5	9	19
Hannon	5	4	14

19	25	63
----	----	----

Montgomery (60)			
	FG	FP	TP
Maunter	0	1	1
Miller	0	0	0
Sheely	3	2	8
DiNunzio, c	6	2	14
Tompkins	9	8	26
Sweikata	5	1	11
Zickler	0	0	0

23	14	60
----	----	----

Scoring by quarters:			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Rondout Valley	15	23	12
Montgomery	13	17	13

Eddie Arcaro and Sammy Boulmetis are the only American jockeys who have won the Laurel International race which has had six runnings.

Maroons No Match for Redskins Accuracy at Foul Line Decisive, Thompson Stars

By TONY CORAPI
Freeman Sports Staff

Liberty High's cagers showed last night why they are unbeaten in DUSO play with a brand of basketball that made Kingston High its eighth victim in a 73-55 rout in Kate Walton field house.

Displaying the poise of a champion, the Redskins made the Maroon look like a bunch of novices with a pressing defense that all but chased the homesters out of its beautiful arena.

It was a fairly decent ball game for three quarters, but even though Kingston led 29-27 at halftime, they never looked worse. During the fourth period which saw the visitors turn the contest into a romp with 29 points and possession of the ball most of the eight minutes, the league leaders' control tactics had the locals dizzy.

In an effort to gain possession, there was constant fouling and Liberty was red hot from that free throw stripe. They converted 27 out of 31 for a phenomenal percentage while the home team managed five out of 21.

Near Fight Averted

Towards the end, Kingston's aggressiveness, if you want to call it that, nearly popped off a mixup between Bob Short and Liberty's Jack Thompson which resulted in the expulsion of Short.

However, things were ironed out in quick fashion, and Liberty continued its onslaught in that hectic fourth period which Coach Jack Gilligan will carry to his reward.

The Maroon couldn't do anything right from the start. They kicked the ball around and were extremely loose on defense, permitting Liberty to score "sucker" layups time and again.

Jack Thompson administered the fatal blows with a 10-point third period rally that killed any Kingston hope of ever getting back into the game. He teamed up with John Lawrence in the last half for 34 points which put the game out of reach.

Hobie Armstrong did an excellent job of guarding Lawrence in the first half, holding him to one field goal. But the fact that the Gilligans were unable to capitalize on this can be attributed to the play of Josh Gerow who kept the score close with a 10-point outburst.

Poor Effort

The locals displayed no spark whatsoever. They were not rebounding and aside from a good spurt by Joe Klonowski and substitute Charlie Williams, it was a poor team effort.

Down 18-13 at the first quarter, the Maroon was fortunate to be on the long end of a 29-27 score at intermission. Shots by George Uhl and Klonowski put the Gilligans ahead after Gerow and Thompson had given the invaders a two-point edge.

The Redskins started the third period off with a bang. They connected for seven points against Kingston's lone basket and maintained a five point edge until a layup by Kevin Moloney put Coach Bill Van Syke's team out in front 44-37 at the quarter.

Short closed the gap 52-46 in the final stanza, but that was the closest the homesters could get. After that Liberty had a good streak which boosted its lead 67-52. Lawrence connected for two straight set shots, his only outside deuces of the night. The other four were layups.

Kingston outscored the visitors from the field, 25 to 23, but its atrocious percentage from the foul turned the trick. Its shooting in the last half averaged 21 per cent, deplorable for a team that has hit on better than 51 per cent in its preceding games.

The score:

Liberty High (73)			
	FG	FP	TP
Gerow	6	4	16
Lawrence	6	8	20
Moloney	3	2	8
Thompson	6	13	25
Lane	2	0	4

23	27	12	73
----	----	----	----

Kingston High (55)			
	FG	FP	TP
Uhl	5	1	11
Kelly	5	0	4
Armstrong	1	0	2
Wells	0	0	0
Strong	4	0	8
Short	1	0	4
Klonowski	6	3	15
Williams	3	1	7

25	5	28	55
----	---	----	----

Scoring by quarters:			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Liberty	18	9	17
Kingston	13	16	8

Officials Jack Krow and Bob Magill.

Cage Final Set

BRUSSELS, Jan. 28 (AP)—The final of the International Military basketball tournament will take place May 26-June 2 in Nice, France, it was announced today. The United States is one of the eight competing nations.

Ski Reports

ALBANY (AP)—Skiing conditions as reported to the State Commerce Department yesterday (names of operators reporting in parentheses at end):

Belleayre Mt.—2 powder, 11-26 packed, good. (Bellows)
Catsamount — 3-4 powder, 2-8 packed, good. (Fisher)
Cortland — Greek Peak: 8 settled, 12 packed, fair to good. (Archibald)
Snow Crest: (Operating nights Tuesday, Thursday and Friday) 8 settled, 12 packed, fair to good. (Jones)
Fahnestock Park—2 powder, 14-26 base, good. (Barrett)
Grossinger — 2 granular, 16-20 packed, good. (Kastner)
Holiday Mt. (Monticello) — 3 granular, 18-20 packed, good. (Ehrensbeck)
Holiday Valley (Ellicottville)— 3 powder, 15 base, good to excellent. (Riley)
Kiamasha Lake (Concord)—18-28 natural and machine-made base, fair to good. (Koch)
Lake Placid — Fawn Ridge: 4 powder, 6 packed, good. Dream Hill: 4-5 powder, 6-8 packed, good. Kohl Mt.: 3-4 powder, 8-10 base, good. Marcy Hotel: 6 powder, 12 base. (Patnode)
Mt. Pisgah (Saranac Lake)—3 wet, 6 granular, fair. Day and night skiing. (Bombard)
North Creek — 2-8 wet, 10-18 base, good. (Huenemann)
Old Forge—1 powder, 8 base, fair. (Smith)
Roxbury—6 powder, 12-25 packed, good to excellent. (Anson)
Royal Mt. (Johnstown)—3 powder, 6-16 packed, fair. (Saunders)
Snow Ridge (Twin)—3 powder, 2-8 base, good. (Heuser)
Whitewater Mt. (Wilmington)—7 powder, 6 base, good. (Draper)
Bearpen Mt.—(Operating Thurs. to Sun.)—4-6 powder, 25-55 settled and packed, excellent. (Lope)

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Toronto

Boston at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Hershey

Drub Monties

Alex Osowick, Pepper Lead Port Triumph

Port Jervis High stayed on the heels of front running Liberty last night by handing Monticello a convincing 77 to 53 lacing in the mountain town. The Monties are 7-1 while Liberty is 8-0. Spearheaded by its ace scorer, Alex Osowick, the Red Raiders got off and running in the second period when Bill Pepper connected for 13 of his 21 points. Osowick had 33.

Prior to that, things were going on an even keel with the Monties trailing only 14-11 at the quarter. Coach Bucky Roche's squad was unable to overcome that 26-point second period. They came back to play the Raiders even during the last half.

Joe Glick and Leo Armstead paced the losers with 16 points apiece.

Port won the preliminary game 47-35.

The score:

Port Jervis (77)			
	FG	FP	T
Osowick	13	7	33
Conroy	5	0	10
Boyd	0	0	0
Devore	1	0	2
Parsons	1	0	2
Cudderback	0	1	1
Perkowski	0	2	2
Pepper	9	3	21
Goldman	1	2	4
Romeo	1	0	2

31	15	77
----	----	----

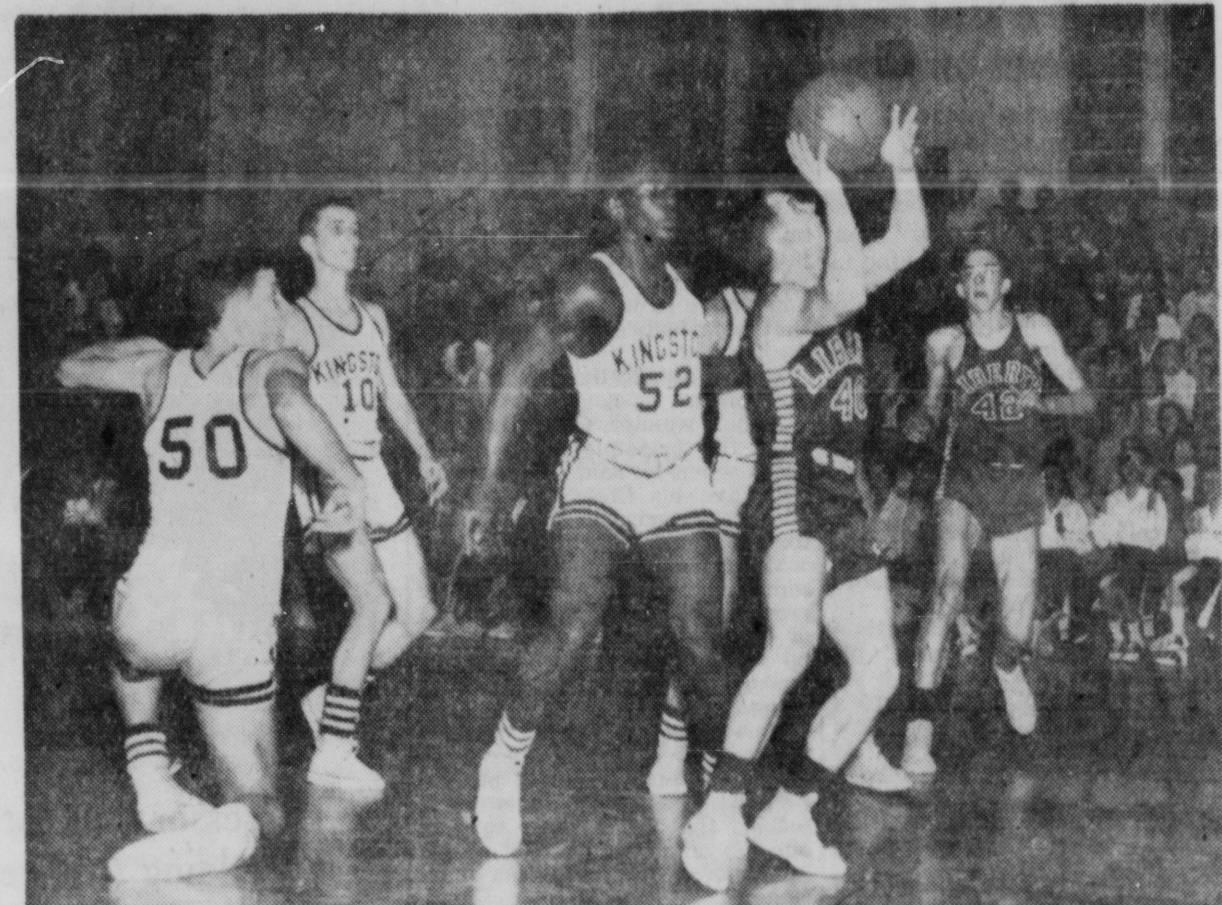
Monticello (53)			
	FG	FP	T
Glick	6	4	16
Anthony	4	1	9
Stratton	2	2	6
Abraham	0	2	2
Armstead	7	2	16
Cooke	0	2	2
Morrison	1	0	2

20	13	53
----	----	----

Scoring by quarters:

Port Jervis	14	26	17
Monticello	11	9	16

Dartmouth has been in five NCAA basketball playoffs.



READY TO HIT—High scoring Johnny Lawrence, Liberty's sensational scorer, connects for a double-decker, after having got past Hobie Armstrong (52). On one knee is Bob Strong with John Kelly (10) in background. Other Liberty player is Josh Gerow.

U. S. Mothers Leave Hong Kong for U. S.

HONG KONG (AP)—Three American mothers who spent three weeks in Red China with their prisoner sons left for the United States today.

The mothers are Mrs. Jessie Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Mary Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N. Y. Accompanied by Mrs. Downey was her son William, 25. They are flying home via Manila and Honolulu.

The mothers made no statement before leaving. Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai turned down a plea to release their sons but a spokesman held out hope for clemency if the prisoners "behave well."

Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns led the National Football League in field goals in 1957, making 15 in 22 attempts.

Jockeys Get Rich Quickly

HIALEAH, Fla. — (NEA)—The first winner Eddie Arcaro rode was in 1932, the year in which Bill Hartack was born at Black Lick, Pa.

Somebody asked Arcaro this season at Santa Anita about being a millionaire.

"I was the last time I looked," replied the veteran.

But rick jockey come quickly these days, as Hartack's case illustrates. Last year his mounts won \$3 million, which at the least gave him a gross of \$300,000.

"A couple more like that," old-timers on the Hialeah Race Course's back side say, "and Bill will make up for all those years wasted riding tricycles."

Wallkill Kennel Club Sets 2nd Field Trial

Wallkill Kennel Club will hold its second field trial Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Brae-Burn Kennels in Circleville, N. Y., starting at 8 a. m.

Judges will be Bain Cobb of Far Hills, N. J.; Jasper Briggs, Circleville; and Fred Palmer of Canaan, N. Y.

There will be stakes for pointing dogs, Spaniel gun dogs, Pheasants will be used in "shoot to kill." Refreshments will be served.

MODERN BARBER SHOP

Frank Russano, prop.
12 ST. JAMES STREET
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

Here's new hustle for your door-to-door hauling...

NEW CHEVROLET Step-Vans



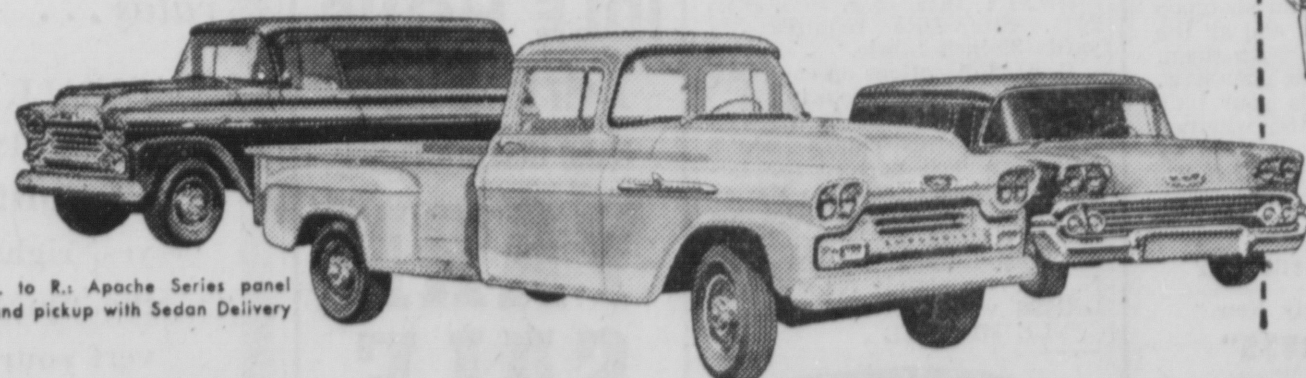
Model 3445 Step-Van with 8-foot body

For the first time Chevrolet offers forward control delivery trucks equipped with handsome, spacious walk-in bodies—the new Step-Vans! You'll find new hustle, new muscle and new style throughout Chevy's light-duty lineup for '58!

Whatever kind of deliveries your business calls for, there's a fast-working Task-Force

58 Chevrolet truck ready to show you the short cuts.

To take the delays out of door-to-door hauling, Chevy introduces the versatile Step-Vans—with a choice of three spacious, spanning new walk-in bodies 8, 10 and 12 feet long. Insulated weather-tight cargo space goes up to nearly 400 cubic feet. Yet sturdy all-steel welded and bolted body construction remains lightweight... economical to own and operate. Your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to fill you in on all the facts.



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Next to "Bob's Auto Parts"

Leon Studt Elected President of 1958 Babe Ruth League

New Diamond Is Objective For This Season

Leon Studt, who was vice-president in 1957, was elected president of the Babe Ruth League for 1958 at last night's annual election meeting.

Studt, who is also president of the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association, succeeds James F. Gilpatrick, first president of the local Babe Ruth circuit.

Frank A. Reis Sr., was elected vice-president. Jake Chichelsky was re-elected secretary and Lloyd Findholt was named treasurer.

Frank Nadal was designated state delegate.

Seek New Field
After expressing dissatisfaction with playing arrangements at Dietz Stadium, the league appointed a committee to meet with Andrew Murphy III, Superintendent of Recreation, to explore the possibility of securing a new diamond for 1958.

Among the tentative fields discussed were Loughran Park and a site near Summer Street dump area which some members felt is suitable for a playing area.

President Studt heads the committee which also includes Eddie Jordan, Frank A. Reis Sr. and George McCordle.

The league transacted routine business and made preliminary plans for the 1958 campaign. The eight teams that competed in 1957 will hold over for this season. They include the Ulster Freeman, Rotary, Kingston Patrolmen's Association, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis.

League Growth Cited
Retiring president, James Gilpatrick, was given a vote of thanks for his excellent work during 1957.

In his final report, Gilpatrick noted that final 1957 national figures revealed that 1,082 Babe Ruth Leagues were in operation. This amounted to 6,039 teams—90,000 to 100,000 boys. This was an increase of 216 leagues or 1,234 teams during the sixth season of BRL operation.

There were Babe Ruth



LEON STUDT

Leagues in 46 states, seven provinces of Canada and Paris, France, Gilpatrick said.

The year 1957 also saw direct representation on the national Board of Directors for all regions in the country. The BRL also staged its first and highly successful World Series on a college campus at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Plans Set for 1958
Gilpatrick also reviewed a seven-point program which BRL has projected for 1958 and which he and his successor heartily endorsed. The program:

1. Expansion of BRL into new countries and into new areas in the United States and Canada.

2. All state, province and regional organizations in addition to local leagues will be encouraged to adopt by-laws and incorporate within the laws of their respective areas.

3. A new type monthly publication will be inaugurated.

4. Pitching rules will be the subject of a sound medical research project.

5. District officials of state and province organizations will receive administrative assistance and service on the same basis as state and province directors.

6. Potential expansion of Babe Ruth League into new areas will dictate re-evaluation of existing state, province and regional division and policies.

7. The first boys baseball World Series to be held on

Sounds Like Yankee Trick

BRADENTON, Fla. — (NEA) — Residents and tourists were startled at seeing in addition to the sign on the right field fence of Braves Field in Bradenton.

This is the training site of the Braves.

The sign read "Winter Home of the World Champion Milwaukee Braves." When the good followers of the Tribe woke up in the morning, "Braves Leaguers" had been dubbed in over the word "Braves."

The tag stems from the World Series, when a member of the New York party was reported to have turned down a welcoming committee outside Milwaukee with the remark that it was "bush league stuff."

Bradenton fans are blaming a Yankee invader for the dastardly trick here.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jay Fuller, 142, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Glen Burgess, 143½, Meridian, Idaho, 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Willie Graves, 160½, Edmonton, outpointed Jimmy Peters, 195½, Washington, D. C., 10.

LONDON — Peter Waterman, 146, England, stopped Emilio Marconi, 145, Italy, 14. (Waterman won European welterweight title). Dave Charnley, 136½, England, outpointed Don Jordan, 136½, Los Angeles, 10.

Virdon Signed

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced receipt of a signed 1958 contract from centerfielder Bill Virdon, the 20th player to agree to terms.

Canadian soil will be the 1958 World Series to be held August 19 through August 24 in the Caplano Stadium in Vancouver, British Columbia, during Vancouver's Centennial Celebration.

Snap Seven-Game Win Streak in Y Loop

Marks and Tiano Spark Blacktops to Upset Victory Over Harry's Angels; Wimpy's Rip Car Wash 110-82

Harry's Angels win streak in the YMCA League was snapped at seven last night by a peppery Blacktop quintet which came out on the long end of a 92 to 85 count. In another contest, Wimpy's 1 overpowered Minute Car Wash 110-82.

The stunning upset was spearheaded by Ronnie Marks, Frankie Tiano and Danny Simmons who penetrated the Angels' defense for 56 points. Marks posted 27 while the latter two each contributed 16.

The winners repelled a final thrust by the league leaders in the final period, but a commanding 68 to 54 lead offset its 31 point performance.

Charlie Holstein's effort to keep his team's mark unblemished by potting 26 points was fruitless against the upset-minded opposition.

Four of the Wimpy performers hit better than 20 points, with Yip Koenig leading the way with 27. Leonard clicked for 26, Don Smith 23 and Ronnie Scheffel 20.

The Washmen were never in contention after the first quarter. The winners boomed a 35-16 lead and then proceeded to outtally the opposition in every period except the second when each team scored 19.

Leading scorers for the losers were Medley, Miller and Bob Smith, who tallied 19, 18 and 17 respectively.

St. Peter's Trounce Immaculate Five, 78-9

St. Peter's of Rosendale crushed Immaculate Conception, 78 to 9, in a CYO Junior division basketball game. Matthews was high scorer with 18 points.

ST. PETER'S (78)—Strobel f 12, Matthews f 18, O'Leary c 13, Lafera g 13, Bianco g 8, Judson 6. IMMACULATE (9)—Gill f 3, Every f 5, Komosa, Tatarzewski g 1, Cole, Stopczynski.

The scores:

Blacktops (92)				
	G	F	PF	T
Simmons	6	4-7	4	16
R. Nagle	6	1-1	0	13
Wellwood	3	0-0	1	6
Grimaldi	7	3-4	2	17
R. Marks	8	8-12	4	24
Carey	0	0-0	0	0
Tiano	8	0-0	2	16
Dempsey	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	38	16-24	13	92

Harry's Angels (85)				
	G	F	PF	T
C. Holstein	11	4-6	4	26
O'Dea	8	0-4	4	16
Johnson	1	1-3	1	3
Zatorski	7	3-4	3	17
A. Carpozis	2	0-0	3	4
Kaplan	9	1-3	2	19
Totals	38	9-20	17	85

Minute Car Wash (82)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Burris	6	2-4	2	14
Williams	2	1-2	2	5
Medley	9	1-1	1	19
Chaffin	3	1-1	1	7
Bob Smith	8	1-2	3	17
Jackson	0	0-0	1	0
Miller	9	0-0	0	18
Cody	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	38	6-10	12	82

Wimpy's No. 1 (110)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
D. Smith	10	3-4	4	23
Moxhan	2	0-0	1	4
Koenig	12	3-3	2	27
Leonard	12	2-5	0	26
Scheffel	8	4-4	2	20
J. Smith	4	2-2	2	10
Totals	48	14-18	11	110

Scoring by quarters:				
Car Wash	16	19	22	25
Wimpy's	35	19	29	27

Officials: Knott, Dyson; Timer: Case; Scorer: Lewis.

Gulfstream Park's highest daily double price came on March 5, 1955, when the combination of Into Glory and Paris Rabble returned \$2,338.60 for \$2.



Earl (Red) Sleight sandwiched 227 with 179 and 188 for best series in the Central Rec League. Frank Bartroff posted 202-545. George Houghtaling 506, Dave Adler 202-508, John Brady 202-221-581, Tom Welch 531, John Grube 209-513, Len Ward 216-568, John Zeeh 235-547, Ed Thomas 213-537, Will Longto 207, Joe Scheff 200-554, Ed Marks 514, Joe Costello Sr. 201-509. Team results: Vanderlyn Battery 0, Chez Emile 3; Haber's Grill 2, Zeeh's Beverages 1; Herzog's 2, Shamrock 1; Alart Service 2, Capri 1.

KEN MILLER of Camel Inn

spiced 211, 190 and 183 for 584 in the Kingston Booster League. Donald Beatty hit 524, Jim Ryan 500, Bill Ward 200-205-573, Jim Howard 210-527, Dick Whalen 510, Bob Tierney 523, Harold Gruenwald 222-541.

John Walz's middle game of 244 was new high single for the league. Team results: Zacher's Insurance 3, Camel Inn 0; Thieves Market 2, Avella's No. 1 (1); Avella's No. 2 (3); Greenkill Rest 0; Kingston Oil 2, Ten Grand Tavern 1; Moose Lodge 1, McVey's No. 1 (2); Morgan's 1, Amell's 2; McVey's No. 2 (2), Kingston Glass Co. 1.

BOB MC CAFFERY shot 215-570 for high string in the IBM Otsego League. Bob Gruenwald fired 206-524, Al Hriciga 215-524, George Kaippel 202-525, Al Hahn 527.

BOB ALLEYS GOLD five of Brooklyn won first prize of \$200 with a 3189 gross in the Cancer Classic bowling tournament at the Dutchess Recs.

The net prize, also \$200 went to Rialto Parking Lot team with a 2943 total. The Parking Lot squad is leading the Hudson Valley League under the banner of the Dutchess Recreation. George Baird shot 602, Nick Rhea 606, Lottie Cashara 477, Jake Chatter 612 and Phil Versace 635.

Shultis Radio of Kingston, only local squad to place in the prize list, was 12th with a gross score of 2939.

SAM TURCK anchored Shultis Radio of the No-Can-Do League with 580, as they slammed 2939 gross for 12th prize of \$200 in the Cancer Classic at Poughkeepsie. His games were 173, 209 and 198. Bernie Murray contributed 548 and J. Doyle 540. The team scores:

Shultis Radio (2939)				
	W.	M.	192	142
W. Mohr	192	142	149	483
O. Carney	157	117	154	428
B. Murray	187	178	183	548
J. Doyle	194	177	169	540
S. Turck	173	209	198	580
Hdcp.	120	120	120	360
Totals	1023	943	973	2939

HARRY ENDERS' mixed

games of 210, 171 and 262 for 543 high triple in the IBM Oneida League. Wayne Lucko shot 215-524, Bob Monahan 522 and Fred Davis 212-500; team results: Polaris 0 Bomarc 3; Talos 0, Snark 3; Jupiter 2, Nike 1; Matador 0, Regulus 3.

AL TOBIASSEN set the pace for Ferraro Booster League

reglers with 565 on lines of 181, 199 and 185. Bucky Renn hit 209-500, Dick Tailleux 500, Jack Niles 213-548, Bill Beckert 522, Joe Koskie 532, Harold Rockwell 528, Ivan Hungerford 507, Jack Hogan 525, Dan McGrane 516, Frank Short 230; team results: Linemen 0, Commercial 3; S&E

Farms No. 2 (0). Beckert's Trucking 3; Gas Dept. 1, Nip Perry 2; S&E Farms No. 1 (2). Schaefer Beer 1; Phelan & Cahill 2, McDermott's 1; Substation 2, Kingston Modern Vendors 1.

JACK SHEINVOLD paced the Good Neighbor League with 566 on slams of 185, 161 and 220. Meyer Levy shot 504, Sam Bailinson 516, Ben Chipman 544, Herm Kreppel 504, Ray Fuchs 512, Kilber Meyer 533, Don Koepfen 209-535; team results: AI Men's Club No. 1 (1), Eaton Ins. 2; AI No. 3 (1), Miron Lumber 2; French Dye Works 0, AI No. 2 (3); Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 1, Pride Cleaners 2; Re-cruits 3, Friendly Acres Motel 0.

Ernie Remus, 6-foot-4 member of Army's varsity basketball team, went to high school in Munich, Germany.



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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
HOW TO LIVE WITHOUT WORK

Wanna know how to live without work? It's easy. Just buy a farm and don't farm it.

When you put it out of business, you are in business. Just promise Uncle that you won't grow anything for anybody to eat or wear, and Uncle will rent your whole shebang for 10 years.

If you already have a farm, stop farming. Uncle will probably let you live in your house, just so's you don't work the land. Just work the Government.

Get out your old whittlin' stick, sit on your front stoop and watch Uncle "bringing in the sheaves,"—the rent, that is.

No more plowing, hoeing, or fighting grasshoppers, clench bugs or boll-weevils. No crops to fail. No toil or moil from sunrise to moonup.

There's still more. Uncle will pay 80% of the cost of planting your idle land with trees. So draw up the old rocking-chair, fill up your corn-cob, and watch the days go by. In addition to your cash rent, the trees will grow while you snooze and in time turn into capital gains.

Talk about the life of Riley! Riley never had it that good. Such is one of the new official plans to solve the farm problem. Just don't farm. Hence, no problem!

Neighbor, this is the Promised Land. All you need is for Congress to act. In an election year, how can you fail?



MR. HUTTON

Work for Arms Pact, Zaruabin Urges Stassen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Georgi Zaruabin, Russia's departing ambassador is reported to have urged Harold Stassen to continue working for a disarmament agreement.

The meeting between the two men—a secret until yesterday—took place Jan. 15 at the State Department, and was said to have been requested by the Russian envoy. Stassen is the administration's disarmament advisor.

Reflects Red Interest

Informed sources said Zaruabin's discussion with Stassen apparently reflected continued Soviet interest in some sort of limited arms reduction agreement.

Stassen is said to have pressed the Russian for a favorable reply to President Eisenhower's Jan. 12 letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin. The President indicated in that message a willingness to attend an East-West summit conference if preparatory talks on a lower level resulted in real progress on major issues.

Reports that Zaruabin invited Stassen to visit Russia were denied by the sources disclosing the conversation.

Zaruabin left Washington yesterday after five years as Soviet envoy here. He planned to leave New York by ship today for Russia.

Approved by Dulles

Zaruabin's visit with Stassen—reportedly approved by Secretary of State Dulles—came as Stassen was making a behind the scenes effort to get U. S. disarmament policy "liberalized."

Stassen suggests, among other things, a plan which would go a long way toward accepting Russia's demand for an end to nuclear tests without a ban on weapons production. The administration has said tests must continue until a production halt is agreed to.

Last Friday, Zaruabin called on Vice President Nixon.

Nixon reportedly stressed to Zaruabin the hope that Russia would accept Eisenhower's proposal that developments involving outer space be devoted to peace.



MUSIC IN A MINOR—Little 8-year-old piano prodigy Eugenie Adamec, surrounded by the members of the American Symphony of New York, obviously has a full-scale problem with her big instrument. Since her feet don't reach the floor, the tiny soloist employs a footstool (arrow), but must practically stand up to use the pedals.



CAMPANELLA HURT IN CAR CRASH—Los Angeles Dodger catcher Roy Campanella lies face down on stretcher as attendants prepare to place him in ambulance at scene of Glen Cove, N. Y., auto crash in which he was seriously injured. Officers said Roy's car skidded and crashed into a pole as he was on his way home, only a short distance away. (AP Wirephoto)

Leg Bank

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—Vernon Lee Tonahat told the judge he couldn't pay his fine for drunkenness because he lost his leg. He went on to explain his cash was hidden inside his missing artificial leg.

Slow Driver

CHATHAM, Ont. (AP)—A 17-year-old youth appeared in court here on a seldom-heard charge—driving at an unnecessarily slow speed. The case was adjourned.

France Approves Voting Law for Algerian Rebels

PARIS (AP)—A new election law for rebellious Algeria won final legislative approval from the National Assembly 292-249 yesterday but a bill to provide limited home rule bill was held up by a dispute with the upper house.

Premier Felix Gaillard pushed both the controversial measures through the Assembly on first reading Nov. 29 by demanding votes of confidence. Although designed to relax French rule in Algeria, they preserve control from Paris of the north African area's defense, foreign affairs and finances.

Both plans have already been rejected by Algerian rebels who have been fighting for independence for more than three years. The French have said they cannot hold elections until peace is restored to Algeria.

The election law equalizes the votes of French and Arab residents of Algeria. In the past, although the Arabs outnumber the French 10-1, the voting system was rigged to give the French control.

To keep Algeria's French settlers from being swamped by the Arabs, the home rule bill would divide the territory into six or seven regional administrations, with the boundaries drawn along racial lines. It also promises a federal regime some day.

West Indian calypso singers adopt names which are most imaginative, such as Lord Pretender, Mighty Panther, Spitfire, Crown Jocular and Lord Eisenhower.

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Getting Around

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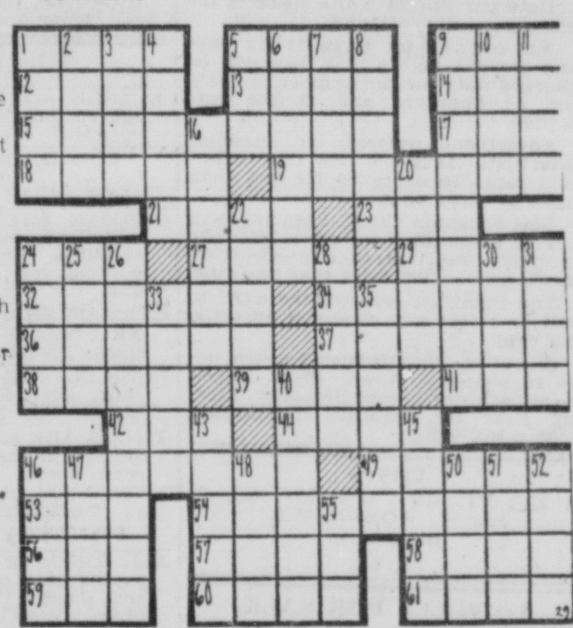
- 1 — Petu
- 5 Arabian gulf
- 9 Mountain in Asia Minor
- 12 Rainbow
- 13 Painful
- 14 Swab
- 15 Shining
- 17 Hawaiian food
- 18 Move furtively
- 19 Horrors
- 21 Title
- 23 Butterflies
- 24 Rocky hill
- 27 Small children
- 29 Shoshonean Indians
- 32 Ascended
- 34 Powerful
- 36 Stern
- 37 Exaggerate
- 38 Winter vehicle
- 39 Hindu robe
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Operate
- 44 Pace
- 46 Destinies (Turkish)
- 49 Lure
- 53 Fourth
- Arabian caliph
- 54 Invitations
- 56 Student doctor
- 57 Air (prefix)
- 58 Heraldic band
- 59 Chopping tool
- 60 Native of Latvia
- 61 Burn

- DOWN**
- 1 Mouth parts
 - 2 Press
 - 3 Distance measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CURTIS RADIUM
TANNER ENABLE
OLD MAUL SEEN
DISSECT
SCAR ENDEARED
TAROT PORE
AGILE PLAN
REAPPEAR REST
SEASONS
AMATEUR SALE
TANTIT SPARES
GENDER STARK

28 Game 45 Mexican coin
30 Finishes 46 Russian river
31 Pack 47 Holm oak
33 Perennial 48 Woody plant
35 Spanish city 51 Spanish jar
40 Divide 52 Belgian river
43 Country in 55 Cooking vessel
Asia



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KINGSTON

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EXCEPTIONAL—large 1 & 2 rooms, apts. twin beds, fireplace, kitchenette, free TV, nr IBM FE 1-3444.

FURNISHED TRAILERS—and apts., 5 min. to IBM, \$50 and up, other tenants in Glenier Park. IBM, DU 2-4897.

1 & 2 ROOMS, light housekeeping, heat, gas, lights, hot water & refrigerator furnished, ladies only, 27 1/2 Franklin St. Dial FE 1-5126.

3 ROOMS—beautifully furnished, best up town location, heat, hot water, gas & elec. FE 1-3898, FE 1-3322.

IT'S GREAT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY

spacious lawn, children to play. No busy city streets, no parking problem, only 4 miles to Kingston. Just down the road from beautiful lake with boating, swimming, fishing, etc. Now available for immediate occupancy 3 rooms and bath, furnished, 4 rooms and bath unfurnished, FE 8-4929, if no ans. FE 8-3358.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT.—with private bath. FE 8-2834.

2 1/2 ROOM—furnished, living room, bedroom & kitchenette, all modern conveniences, hot water, heat, elec. & TV antenna. 10 mile from Kingston, 1/2 from Rt. 28. OL 7-2469.

3 ROOMS, excel. loc. up town, all utilities, 2-3 people, family, children accepted. FE 1-0206.

3 ROOMS—private entrance, car space, shower, twin beds, completely furnished. FE 1-0657.

3 & 4 ROOMS—shower & bath, city water including all utilities, children accepted, 3 mi. north of IBM on Rt. 32, Glasco, N. Y. Lincoln Apts. Dial CH 6-2992.

WOODSTOCK—charming 2-3 1/2 rm. apts. in pvt. house, beautiful grnds. Heat & utilities. TV. OR 9-9036.

WOODSTOCK INN APTS.—heart of town, cozy newly decorated, 2 rooms and bath, all utilities furnished. Phone OR 9-9160.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, twin beds, private entrance, private bath, excellent location. FE 1-5726.

A LARGE ROOM—for gentlemen, suitable for IBM men. Free parking, rent reasonable. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.

All Conveniences & Service—FREE PARKING. Reas. wksly & daily. THE WARNER HOUSE.

260 Clinton Ave. FE 8-9855.

ALL newly furnished sleeping rooms. Parking, sitting room, single from \$8. Doubles from \$12. FE 1-9837.

A NEWLY FURNISHED extra large sleeping room, A-1 location. FE 8-3093.

A NICE front room next to bath, up town location. Dial FE 1-7983.

AN EXCELLENT LOCATION—large rooms with showers, sitting room & study hall, 18 W. Chestnut St. FE 1-3534 or FE 1-6770.

ATTRACTIVE single & double rooms, private home. References. Working people only. 59 Green St. cor. Pearl.

EFFICIENCY APTS.—heat, hot water, refrig., gas & elec. included. Free parking area. FE 8-4816.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Inquire in person. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

FOR GENTLEMEN—2 single rooms, nicely furnished in private home. Shower & bath. Reasonable. 124 Washington Ave. FE 8-2543.

FURNISHED ROOM—front, single or double, shower, 1 block from Broadway, 46 Downs St. FE 1-7384.

LOVELY ROOM—light & cheerful, cozy & warm; best loc. very pleasant. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

ROOM FOR RENT—5 Vincent St. Lincoln Park.

SINGLE or double for gentlemen, newly renovated, convenient, close parking. 20 Franklin St. after 5.

SINGLE ROOM—gentlemen preferred. 100 Hoffman St. FE 8-1389 or FE 8-6653.

SLEEPING ROOM—for gentlemen. \$12. FE 8-1389 or FE 8-6653.

SLEEPING ROOMS Available immediately.

SPACIOUS studio with kitchen and porch, constant heat, ad. shower, convenient apt. shopping. Prefer business women. FE 8-6545.

STONEWALL HOTEL—singles, weekly, pvt. bath, shower, \$9. Weekly up. Mod. facilities, din. rm., cocktail lounge and bar. Stone Wall Hotel, Rt. 9 W. Saugerties. CH 6-8221.

WARM COMFORTABLE ROOM. 291 Washington Ave. FE 1-9586.

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL 5-room, 2-bedroom bungalow in Glenier Lake Park. Park-like setting, venetian blinds, oil heat, fireplace, drive-in garage, sun porch. Nicely landscaped. Partly furnished if desired. OL 8-2546.

BIALOW—3 1/2 rooms, 2 bed-rooms, newly furnished, \$40 per month. Port Ewen. FE 1-8899.

DUPLEX HOUSE—5 rooms & bath, fireplace and large living room, hot water, heat, oil. 209 Telephone Kerhonkson 7343.

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY 1/2 acre sunny lot, all improvements. Call FE 8-4189.

HOUSE—newly decorated, 6 rooms & bath. OV 7-7842.

HOUSE—4 rooms & bath, improvements, oil heat, heated garage, near IBM. FE 8-4854.

RIVER ROAD—Tillson, 2 bedroom ranch, dining room, carport, also 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette, living rm., oil heat, heat. OL 8-8221.

4 ROOMS—all modern improvements, unfurnished, \$75. Dial FE 1-1196.

4 ROOM COTTAGE—reasonable rent, furnished or unfurnished. High Hill, 9 mi. from Kingston, excellent shopping. Sam May. OV 7-7084.

4 ROOM COTTAGE—in Woodstock, furn. all improvements, central oil heat, FE 8-5584 before 6 p. m. or OR 9-2639 after 6 p. m.

4 ROOMS—with utility room, completely modern, hardwood floors, refrigerator, reasonable upkeep, nice location, near school, 20 min. from Kingston. OL 7-2417.

5 ROOM HOUSE—including 3 bedrooms, in West Hurley. Hot water heat, available immediately. Call OR 9-9702.

5 ROOMS & BATH—oil heat, refrigerator & gas range. Garage. Stony Hollow. FE 1-2424.

SHOKAN RTE. 28—2-3 room furnished cottages, heat, hot water, gas & electric line. Dial OL 7-2470.

TILLSON—corner, new, modern, four room Ranch Type home; immediate possession; rent with option to buy, John Dellar, owner; Rosendale, Tel. OL 8-4711.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—3 rooms, executive office, convenient location, Wall St., opposite Court House.

BROADWAY BASEMENT—office, warehouse & storage with connection to truck garage formerly occupied by Holland Furnace. Central Broadway Realty. 621 Broadway. FE 8-7399.

BUILDING—suitable for any business, Rte. 9 W. south of Kingston. FE 8-5464.

2 LARGE ROOMS for doctor's office. Available immediately. Excellent location, 190 Clinton Ave.

SHOP—24x32 ft., 2 floors, concrete floor, 16' overhead door entrance. 640 Broadway.

STORE—on Route 28, between restaurant & butcher shop. Stony Hollow. FE 1-2424.

ROOM AND BOARD

VACANCY for 3 or 4 MEN. Reasonable. 130 Smith Avenue. Phone FE 8-5474.

LOST

COCKER SPANIEL, PUPPY—blond, name Tammy, vicinity Hillside Ave. Hurley, Reward. FE 1-8628.

EYEGLASSES—lady's blue grey rim, near Whelan's Drug Store. Finder ph. FE 8-1138. REWARD.

LOST

PACKAGE—with navy blue sweater, size 46 & 2 flannel nightgowns, size 50-52. In Woolworth's Friday night. Dial FE 1-2271.

FOUND

BLACK DOG—very friendly. Owner please call FE 1-3703.

FOUND—Best way to pay your taxes—Join Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association's General Tax Club, 235 Fair Street and 628 Broadway, Kingston.

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Pay TAXES the EASY WAY JOIN OUR TAX CLUB

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"Money is but a tool, our product is Service"

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235 Fair Street and at 628 Broadway KINGSTON

Business Opportunities

SHELL OIL COMPANY HAS FOR RENT MODERN 2 BAY SERVICE STATION ON ALBANY AVE. EXT. Opposite Bowery Dugout

Gallage Rent Financing Available

For Details Come to Station or Phone FE 8-9872

FOR SALE—modern 2 bay service station, good location, good gallonage. For details, write Box 67, Downtown Freeman.

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KINGSTON VICINITY F. P. Stauble FE 8-2067

WOULD LIKE to contact an experienced businessman to join me in opening a wholesale business in the city of Kingston. If interested write to Box 10, Downtown Freeman.

Income Tax

ACCURATE FILING—wage, salary, business, Federal & state taxes. Ralph Finnigan. DU 2-3287.

Federal & State Tax Returns Filed (Crest) Wojciechowski. FE 1-4262.

Public Accountant

New Address—138 Franklin St. Tel. FE 8-6070 Kingston, N. Y.

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4567

INVESTMENT property, Furn. Apts., shows better than 30% on invest. \$5000 cash required. FE 1-1260.

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BUSINESS—SERVICE DIRECTORY

Ask to have The Freeman Classified Representative call or order by telephone FE 1-5000.

Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, block ceilings and wall paneling, etc. Frank (Crest) Wojciechowski. FE 1-4262.

ADDITIONS—block ceilings, roofing, siding, leaders and gutters. Joe Bruno. FE 8-4612.

CARPENTRY can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. S. Tompkins. FE 1-0649.

REPAIRS, additions, alterations. Also can build new homes. Bernard Weiss. FE 8-4737.

Carpet Cleaning and Repairing

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. FE 8-3373.

Dairies

JONES DAIRY

Milk for Mothers Who Care 95 Cornell Ave. FE 1-1484

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Elec. Shop. 84 W. Way. FE 8-1511.

All Electric Appliances, Washers, Dryers, refrigerators. Low prices. Carl R. Hack. DU 2-4106.

SERVICING & REPAIRS—Frigidaires automatic washers & electric ranges. All makes & models household refrigerators. CH 6-4755.

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NEW LOW FALL PRICES

Kitchen Cabinets with formal tops custom built for you. Free estimates, for appointment FE 8-2615.

Colonial Cabinet & Fixture Co. Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm)

Masonry

JOSEPH VIANO & SON

Plastering Contractors FE 8-5537 or FE 8-5077

Plastering, fireproof chimneys, water-proof basins, sheet rock, tile board, etc. FE 1-9644, FE 1-0278.

STONEWORKER, BRICK—blocks, plastering & laying contractor. Phone FE 1-6925 after 6 p. m. or before 8 a. m.

Moving - Trucking - Storage

ACROSS THE COUNTRY AROUND THE CITY

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Packing-Crating-Storage Agents United Van Lines, Inc. FE 8-4070

Jury Is Drawn

For Wootton Case

A jury was drawn Tuesday night for trial of the case of William Wootton, Box 446A, Saugerties, who was arrested Jan. 4, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The trial before Justice of the Peace Millard Davis will be held Thursday, Feb. 13.

Wootton was arrested by Kingston state police late Saturday night following a two-car collision on the Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine.

Ralph Brooks, 25, of 22 West O'Reilly Street, driver of the other car, suffered minor injuries in the collision.

Zoo Demise

MILWAUKEE (AP)—One of the most widely known and historic parts of Milwaukee's zoo has been doomed by demolition plans for an expressway.

The two dens which housed the first polar bears born in captivity and raised successfully soon will be torn down. In the dens, 19 polar bears were born over the last 38 years and 16 grew to maturity. Zoo officials say it's record unmatched by any zoo in the country.

A new zoo is being built at another site.

Shortage of Help

MADISON, W. Va. (AP)—"We Are Late," said the headline over this story on page one: "As a result of the unfortunate shotgun shooting of Walter Hendricks, the Coal Valley News is minus one of its working force, and Bill Duty was off Monday hunting his brother-in-law. With 14 pages this week, the mailing of the paper is Friday morning."

Why We Say--

HAND OVER FIST

ROPE CLIMB: When we refer to something as "hand over fist," we are usually trying to show rapidity of movement. The expression is from the sailor who climbs a rope by putting one hand over the other rapidly.

Business - Service Directory

Moving - Trucking - Storage

AGENTS

ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc. Direct Van Service—48 states, responsible for damage, parking, FE 8-7162

FEUER Moving & Storage FE 8-7162

COAST TO COAST MOVING

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Local and Long Distance Storage Space Available

AGENT

American Red Ball Transit Co. FE 8-6400

MOVERS—VAN ETEN & HOGAN—local and long distance, packing, storage, 150 Wall St. FE 1-0661.

MOVING & STORAGE

STYLES EXPRESS FE 8-6450

MOVING & TRUCKING

Local and Distance

STAEKING & DISTANCE FE 1-3059

MOVING VAN—going to New York City & vicinity, Jan. 17, 22, 30 & Feb. 4, wants load or part load either way. Local moving, crating, storage. Nation Wide Service. FE 1-0910. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 TenBroeck Ave.

Painting

All Work Guaranteed

Everett & Interior Painting R. J. LaBounty FE 1-2109

M. LA BOUNTY—painting and decorating, interior and exterior, Albany Ave. Ext. Dial FE 8-0882.

Painting - Paperhanging

PAINTING-PAPERING—by Robert N. 1/2-ton 34 Grandview Ave. FE 8-3407

Radio & TV Sales and Service

GET OUT of the snow with neighborhood TV cable systems. Gilechrist TV, Bloomington. FE 8-7166.

TV-RADIO SERVICE—expert repairs, any make set, \$3.50 service. Call Jack's TV. FE 1-3933

TV SERVICE—\$2.50 service call. Antennas installed, adjusted & rewired. Ph. FE 8-5925 or FE 1-6406

Rentals

JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—Avis

System, licensed U-Drive cars, station wagons and trucks. Trucks—1/2-ton pickups thru 2 1/2-ton vans. Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards sent upon request. Headquarters Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main St. Port Ewen. FE 1-9757 or FE 1-4012

POWER TOOL RENTALS—save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St. FE 1-2644.

Roofing

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing, Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. FE 1-0840. Kingston P.O. Box 112.

Septic Tank Cleaning

A BACKED BATHROOM ACCURATE CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. REASONABLE RATE. A. COOPER. FE 8-8833.

A BETTER cesspool & septic tank cleaning for less. 24 hr. service. Richard Cooper. DU 2-1576.

A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK cleaning. For prompt service. Phone Trahan FE 1-5141

CESSPOOLS and septic tanks cleaned. Local man. Dependable. Reasonable. Naylor Cooper Union Pk. FE 1-2164



PREMIER AND PRODUCE — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan looks at locally grown vegetables while visiting Shamaspur, India. He's on Commonwealth countries tour.



THE REGAL TOUCH — Queen Juliana taps steel drum held by member of Dutch West Indies steelband as the touring group was received by Netherlands monarch in Amsterdam.

BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

THE SCENT OF CLOVES

By NORAH LOFTS

Sharp, fragrant, elusive and mysterious—this story is very much like its title.

The grove of cloves, whose spicy scent pervades the plot, is hidden in a large plantation on the island of Rau in the Dutch East Indies. The widely diverse paths which eventually lead Julia Ashley to that island are a maze of dramatic events.

When the bridge over the moat surrounding the castle of Sir Edward and Lady Ashley failed to rise, it admitted Cromwell's soldiers, who burned the castle and murdered all of the occupants except their infant daughter, Julia, and a maid, Maire, who at the last moment carried her over the bridge and hid her in a cave in Ireland.

When Julia was eight, Marie died and a little later, in a nearby deserted village in Ireland, poor little, half-starved Julia was rescued by a Dutch sea captain who took her home to be reared by his childless wife. The suspicious wife was far from pleased. So when the captain died a few years later she placed Julia in a Dutch orphanage, where an avaricious, sadistic superintendent made the life of her little charges almost unbearable.

It was Julia's defiance of rules which led to her escape. Realizing that Julia was at once incorrigible and pretty, the superintendent in one clever move got rid of her—at a profit—by "presenting" her to an organization known as the "Company's Daughters." A polite name for traffic in young girls to "husbands" in the Dutch East Indies. Some of these girls were actually married by proxy in a "Glove Marriage" and became legal wives of desirable husbands. Julia was one of the lucky ones and was duly sent to the island of Rau as wife of Pieter Vosmar, only son of a wealthy planter.

Now Julia enters into a life of luxury. Met at the boat by her father-in-law, who explains that his son was too ill to come himself, Julia is introduced to her magnificent new home where everything is arranged for her pleasure and comfort, and then taken down a long corridor and through a locked door to meet her husband, who is a complete idiot, attended by capable Dr. Hooton. Then Julia learns from Pieter's sorrowing father that all she is expected to do is to act as wife in name only with all the prerogatives of mistress of a great estate and to keep inviolate the secret of Pieter's condition.

She is glad to do both. From tales told by other Company Daughters, Julia recoiled with horror from the idea of marriage, and her pity for the poor thing that was her husband led her to gladly shield him from malicious gossip and even to spend much time amusing him. That gave great joy to Pieter.

For a while things went smoothly, Julia, after years of rough handling, responded like the well-born lady (which she was) to gracious living. By her gentle bearing and her clever parrying of questions about her husband she won the admiration and respect of her well-mannered, unscrupulous father-in-law. To her he was a gracious host, showering her with beautiful clothes, jewels and her own personal maid, Juno, one of several colored slaves on the household staff.

Gradually Julia sensed that there was something sinister back of all this machine-like perfection of Myrheer Vosmar's vast island empire. One day she discovered a wide crack in the veneer which covered a world of shady deeds. Behind a path of short distance from the big house, Julia discovered a naked slave in a cage moaning with hunger because she was so chained that she couldn't quite reach food placed outside the cage. Taking pity on her Julia put the food into the cage. When she told Myrheer Vosmar about it she saw his first display of the cruelty which she had begun to suspect. That woman was Psyche, Pieter's former nurse, doomed to this punishment because when Pieter was an infant she had dropped him on his head thus causing (so he thought) Pieter's idiocy. He warned Julia never to go near the cage again.

Julia's reaction to this warning was to surreptitiously visit the cage every day with food and water until one day something happened which made further

deceit impossible. Horrified and shaken, Julia was found in a state of hysteria by Charles, a young Englishman from a neighboring island, who, like Julia, had lost his home to Cromwell's fury, and was at Rau on business connected with the forbidden grove of cloves, Myrheer Vosmar and Dr. Hooton. Within minutes Charles had soothed and calmed the hysteria, promising Julia that he could easily explain the Philis incident as of his own doing—and they had both fallen in love—a hopeless one but all the deeper because of the obstacles in the way.

At last Julia could dream of this first love of her life and although Charles did not come back, she could and did because of him resist Myrheer Vosmar's attempt to make her amenable

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1958
Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets at 5:06 p. m. EST.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY, AND LIGHT RAIN

Southeastern New York — Continued mostly cloudy through Thursday. A little light snow or drizzle from time to time in the mountains and north portion with little or no precipitation in the lower Hudson Valley. Daytime temperatures reaching the 30s both days. Low tonight 25-30. Light winds generally under 15 through the period.

Held for Kidnaping

BUFFALO — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said here today an ex-convict was being held in Williamsport, Pa., in the kidnaping of a man from Geneva. The victim, Edward Crane, told authorities he was sleeping in his automobile near Elmira early yesterday morning when a man held up at gunpoint and forced him to drive to Williamsport.

At a restaurant there, Crane said he passed a note asking for help.

Williamsport police arrested Emory Ernest Smith and turned him over to the FBI.

Smith was released from Attica State Prison last December, the FBI said, after serving a sentence for armed robbery in Elmira.

IRON FABRICATION RADIATOR WORK

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Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems* by HERMAN J. EATON, C.L.U.



QUESTION: Insurance people are always saying we can have certain insurance coverage by "endorsement." Can you tell me what the word means in this connection?

ANSWER: As applied to insurance, the word "endorsement" simply means a form which can be attached to an insurance policy to change the policy terms. Additional coverage is often added to a policy in this manner.

* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be NO CHARGE or OBLIGATION of ANY KIND.

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Ave Puts Forth Health Benefit Program for Aged

ALBANY — Gov. Harriman put before the Legislature today a health insurance program for older persons that he said would give them "substantial protection" against losing coverage benefits.

"In too many cases, Harriman said in a special message, "persons who have had group health coverage before retirement lose that coverage thereafter, just when they need it the most."

The governor submitted a report prepared by Leffert Holz, superintendent of insurance; Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner; and Philip Kaiser, Harriman's special assistant on problems of the aging.

Other recommendations, among other things, legislation that would: 1. Require that group health insurance plans be converted on an employee's retirement to individual whole life policies of \$2,000 with no increase in premium and no decrease in benefits.

2. Ban cancellation of individual health insurance policies after one year from date of issue.

3. Allow a worker a year to convert his policy if the employer did not notify him within 90 days after the insurance had ended.

The three suggested also that self-employed persons, such as farmers, tradesmen and professional men, be allowed to form into groups of more than 50 and thereby qualify for group plans.

The Democratic governor said proposals advanced by the Republican-controlled Joint Legislative Committee on Health Insurance provided "inadequate protection."

These bills would require insurance companies to write health policies for life. Another feature would give policy holders the right, upon leaving a job, to convert their group insurance to individual policies.

Harriman's proposals have little chance of getting through the heavy GOP majorities in both houses of the Legislature. On the other hand, Harriman holds a veto power over Republican-sponsored bills. This could lead to a compromise.

Winds May Delay Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Hurricane-force winds in upper altitudes made uncertain today the time when the Army will fire its Jupiter-C satellite launching vehicle.

The Air Force weather central reported high-level winds of 140 miles an hour. Winds of such velocity could topple the rocket.

On the ground, winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour were forecast this afternoon and there was a chance of even higher winds in squalls along this portion of the Florida coast.

Strict secrecy has been maintained in official circles about the Army's firing plans but it has been generally expected that the attempt would be made this week. In earlier speculation, today or tomorrow had been set as probable dates for the blastoff.

Although there was no official word, the attempt undoubtedly would be delayed until weather conditions are more favorable.

Ship Goes Down

OSLO, Norway — The 406-ton passenger-freight boat Hadsel sank in Arctic waters off northern Norway today, but all 46 passengers and crewmen were saved.

The 25 crewmen and 20 passengers got clear in life boats and a raft five minutes before the Hadsel went down. Boats from a fishing fleet operating on the nearby Lofoten Banks picked them up soon after.

WW I General Dies

MIDHURST, England — Gen. Sir Ivor Maxse, who as a British corps commander played a vital part in stopping the massive German offensive in France in 1918, died yesterday. He was 95.

Rayburn Names Four

WASHINGTON — Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) has appointed the following House members to U. S. Naval Academy board of visitors: Reps. Riley (D-Sc.), Friedel (D-Md.), Andersen (R-Minn.), Ostertag (D-N.Y.).

Baseboard and Convector

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

DEFENDER GAS & OIL, Inc.

222 E. Strand, Ph. FE 8-2103



WEBELOS CEREMONY — Robert Elliott, right, cumar of Pack 9, presents Webelos awards to Cub Scouts Robert Villielm, left, and Gerard Buboltz, at Redeemer Lutheran Church Monday night. Parents looking on are left to right, Mrs. George Villielm and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buboltz. (Freeman photo)



NEW EAGLE SCOUT FROM WALLKILL — Edward D. Seely, 17, of Troop 76, Wallkill, receives Eagle Scout Award from his father, Edward T. Seely, during ceremonies held Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Observing presentation are (l-r) Johan A. Aalto, president of Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America; Seely's mother, Mrs. Vera D. Seely; and Edmund P. Walther, scoutmaster of Troop 76, sponsored by the Wallkill Reformed Church. Young Seely has been active in Scouting since 1952, having served as a patrol leader, troop reporter and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is the first member of Rip Van Winkle Council to receive the Eagle Award in 1958 and has been reviewed for the "God and Country Award," which he is expected to receive from his troop during National Boy Scout Week scheduled Feb. 7-13. (Freeman photo).

County Legion Auxiliary Meets At Esopus Post

Ulster County Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, met at Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Monday night with Mrs. Agnes Ilgen, Albany, third district chairman, Mrs. L. E. Sanford, Port Ewen, vice chairman and Mrs. Harriet Tenney, Albany district secretary, as guests.

Mrs. Ilgen explained the functions of the committees of the Auxiliary and gave a report on the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.

Department Presidents project will be a child welfare program called the "Blue Angel." Mrs. Maurice Flockhart of Rose-Sheely Post 1034, Wallkill, is county chairman. Money given toward this cause will be used to provide more advanced care of children with congenital heart diseases.

Pins were presented to the following units which had reached membership quotas: Woodstock Unit 1026, Olive Memorial 1627 and Town of Esopus 1298.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Man, 24, Charged In Fatal Shooting

AKRON — Robert Clark, 24, was charged with first-degree manslaughter today in the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old boy who lived next door.

The victim, David J. Massaro, died in a Buffalo hospital shortly before last midnight, nearly three hours after he was shot. Police said he was hit in the left temple with a .22 caliber bullet.

David's mother said her son and a playmate were visiting Clark at his home near here in the Erie County town of Newstead.

According to state police, Clark drew a revolver from a holster hanging over a chair and fired after he and the boy began to quarrel.

They said Clark, a former employee at a radiator factory in nearby Lockport, was unemployed.

He had a permit for the revolver, they said.

David was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Massaro.

Hoch Answers Charge

ALBANY — The state's mental hygiene commissioner, answering charges that the state is squandering money on large, old-style mental hospitals, says smaller hospitals are much more expensive to build.

Dr. Paul H. Hoch replied to charges made yesterday by Sen. George R. Metcalf, Auburn Republican, who termed present policies "unwise." Metcalf demanded "a little more thinking" by the Mental Hygiene Department.

Testifying at a hearing called by the state Senate's Public Health Committee, which Metcalf heads, said "responsible public administrators must strike a balance between maximum service and minimum cost."

Net Income Declines

NEW YORK — Endicott Johnson Corp. reported today its net income for the fiscal year ended Nov. 29 declined to \$2,633,739, equal to \$2.97 a share from \$2.71, 15¢ or \$3.07 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Cub Scouts Get High Awards at Webelos Rites

Two Cub Scouts of Pack 9 were presented with Cubbing's highest award by Cubmaster Robert Elliott at a Webelos ceremony Monday night at Redeemer Lutheran Church. They are Robert Villielm and Gerard Buboltz.

They were welcomed by Scoutmaster William Daum to Boy Scout Troop 9 and presented with a special neckerchief. They also received 3-year pins.

Other awards presented were: Edward Norton, Lion and gold arrow; Wayne Meyer, two-year pin; Kenneth White, dinner stripe; Raymond Sperle, assistant dinner stripe.

Mrs. Andrew Gilday and Mrs. Ernest Ryan directed the ceremony in the making of a movie which will be shown at the Blue and Gold banquet, Feb. 16. Cub Scouts from Den 1 made a camera and demonstrated it to the others.

The opening ceremony was led by Den Four under the direction of Mrs. William Meyer. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Next meeting of the Pack will be the Blue and Gold banquet of which Mrs. Bert Huith, Esopus, is general chairman.

New York State's per capita income of \$2,263 is \$1,317 above the state with the lowest figure.

Vehicle Hits School Bus, No injuries

A 1951 station wagon skidded into the side of a school bus full of children this morning but no one was hurt, according to a report by Kingston state police.

The bus, owned by William Anderson of Accord, operated by Vincent Saffi, 48, Accord, had about 20 children aboard at the time of the mishap which occurred on Route 213 in High Falls.

Trooper George Gaine reported that a 1951 station wagon operated by John W. Grzywna, 37, of Schenectady, was proceeding east and the bus was proceeding west when the station wagon skidded on a sharp curve on a hill and struck the side of the bus.

The station wagon had to be towed away. Time of the mishap was 7:55 a. m.

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